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NAZIS DYNAMITE JEWISH TEMPLES

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"Jews Are Not Wanted"—So says this sign in a Vienna shop window . . . a sign of Nazi times that foretold anti-Jewish riots that already have caused 22 Jews to commit suicide. Rioting is aftermath of Polish Jew's assassination of German official in Paris

Routs Assailant—Man carrying tooth marks on both hands today was being hunted by Somerville police after he posed as officer and tried to attack Mary Di Furia in her auto. She bit and scratched. (Story on Page 15.)

NAZIS BURN SYNAGOGUES, PLUNDER BERLIN STORES

BERLIN, Nov. 10—Hitler's most violent wave of anti-Jewish terrorism swept Germany today. Screaming mobs dynamited and burned synagogues, plundered Jewish stores, smashed windows, scattered merchandise in the streets, invaded homes, forcing Jews to run the gauntlet in Berlin and all the principal cities of the Reich.

Ominous rumors had it the worst was yet to come — that all Jews would be driven from Germany within 48 hours.

It was vengeance supreme—vengeance for the slaying of the Nazi Ernst Vom Rath—Hitler diplomat killed by a Polish Jew in Paris.

Property damage ranged into the millions. In Vienna alone, where more than a score of synagogues were ruined or burned, authorities set losses at $4,000,000.

'Halt Riots' Order Issued By Goebbels

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels this afternoon issued a brief appeal to the German populace to desist from further anti-Jewish demonstrations after synagogues in many municipalities had been burned, wrecked or badly damaged.

The statement said:

"The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplomat (Ernst von Rath) in Paris has resulted during the past night in extensive demonstrations.

"In numerous cities and communities of the Reich acts of violence were committed against Jewish buildings and businesses.

"The entire population is now, however, strictly requested to desist immediately from all further demonstrations and actions of whatever nature against Jewdom.

"The final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees."

Responsible Jews hearing this closing sentence expressed fears that a general order would be issued compelling all Jews to leave the country.

IN Berlin police stood by—laughing, as mobs unleashed their fury on Jews and their property.

Thousands of persons were arrested, in Vienna alone arrests numbering 10,000.

Orders issued by Propaganda Minister Goebbels after hours of ferocious rioting in dozens of cities appealed to the mobs to desist. But his words held a new terror for the Jews watching the destruction of their businesses and temples of worship.

WORST YET TO COME

"The final answer will be given in the form of laws or decrees," Goebbels declared, and some Jewish quarters expressed fear all Jews would be ordered to leave the country at once.

The Jewish race will have to pay for the murder of Vom Rath, the newspaper Der Angriff declared.

"Every single Jew," Der Angriff said, "will have to answer for the murder of Ernst Vom Rath, and for every harm done to a German by a Jew anywhere in the world. The Jewish race will have to pay without mercy.

"The Jews want a fight. They shall have it along the lines of their own doctrine: 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' Every Jew will now have a fight."

BURN MANY SYNAGOGUES

Crowds, angry and plunder-bent, pushed police aside in Friedrichstrasse, in downtown Berlin, and surged into the arcade between that important avenue and famed Unter den Linden. The arcade houses many Jewish shops.

Vienna dispatches reported the total or partial destruction of the 21 synagogues in the city. Vienna Jews said 22 of their number had committed suicide in despair.

One synagogue in the Austrian capital was blown up. Three others were wrecked, and storm troopers compelled Jews to begin tearing down another.

In Berlin a mob had jammed

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Weathervane

Thursday, November 10

LOCAL—Continued fair today, tonight and Friday, with slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sets, 4:28 p. m. Light all vehicles at 4:58 p. m.

Barometer	30.12	30.16
Humidity	66	48
Wind Direction	W	W
Wind Velocity	16	14

High Tide—12:31 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft. 4 in., p. m.

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Boston Elevated Railway

WBZ-A Tonight 7:30

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Family Man First

A Governor Does Chores

A POLITICAL campaign, even though victorious, tires a candidate to point of exhaustion but Leverett Saltonstall finds energy somewhere to do a few chores about his home as Mrs. Saltonstall keeps watchful eye on him to see he does not overdo. The Governor-elect cuts wood, piles it and then carts some of it into the house.

Ickes Foresees 3rd Term Move

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today he saw a real possibility that the Democratic party might draft President Roosevelt for a third term.

This possibility, he told his press conference, arose from what he called the confused issues of Tuesday's elections in which Republicans reduced Democratic majorities in Congress and won important state elections.

"Many Republicans," Ickes said, "outpromised the Democrats on liberal policies. How many Republicans for instance, favored the Townsend plan?

"People didn't swing conservative in the election—it was the reaching out for economic security and in doing it voters frequently followed false gods.

"Liberal sentiment is as strong as ever if not stronger. If President Roosevelt had run for re-election on Tuesday he would have been victorious.

"I have always seen the possibility that he might be drafted for a third term."

More Political News on Pages 18 and 19

Is 'Lev' 2d 'Cal' Coolidge?

In electing Leverett Saltonstall as her next governor, has Massachusetts sent another Calvin Coolidge to Beacon Hill?

That was one of the questions uppermost in the minds of political observers today as the dust of the gubernatorial campaign had settled and cool judgment weighed the post-election words and acts of the new Republican chief executive.

Who else, these political sages asked, but a disciple of Coolidge simplicity would have "celebrated" an election victory by chopping wood?

Who but a counterpart of the famous "Cal," they inquired, would have practised such vocal restraint in the face of such overwhelming popular approval?

And Governor-elect Saltonstall did just those two things yesterday, his first day as the newly-chosen chief executive of this Commonwealth.

Hardly had his official plurality of 148,865 over former Governor James M. Curley been announced than "Lev," as he is known to family and friends, sped to his country home at Dover to relax and ruminate.

He could have gone to the Har-

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HUSBAND wanted! Mary Sylvester of Foxboro practices pie making and baking so the new hubby won't be disappointed when he sits down to eat. Mary, only 16, is unwed mother of a nine-months-old girl.

A Letter to the Editor:

Unwed Girl-Mother Seeks Mate, Home

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

Mary Sylvester is sixteen, unmarried, the mother of a nine-months-old baby girl—and she isn't ready to believe that because of her troubles society has permanently turned against her.

True, nobody in Foxboro talks to her any more, not since the baby came, and the boy ran away; but, if Foxboro can do without her, she can do without Foxboro . . . Her eyes are on a wider horizon, a horizon bounded only by the limits of the earth.

So, far from being down-hearted, she's going to do something about it, and that something is to find a husband, a friendly, kindly, tolerant husband who will love her baby as much as he loves her, and who will make a home for the two of them somewhere far, far away . . .

It took courage to sit down and write an appeal for such a one; but, Mary is a courageous girl . . .

And so she was found in the steamy warmth of her mother's kitchen in a rambling, clapboard house close by a winding, brush-lined road in Foxboro's outskirts . . . and she was a little worried.

Dorothea Roberta has a rash, and an earache, but, withal, beamed with amazing good nature.

"Yes, I wrote to the editor," she said, unsurprised that her scrawly, school-girl missive had brought such results.

"And I do want a husband," she continued, "oh, I'm not worried about it. I'll find him . . . somewhere."

And then, calmly, she consented to talk the whole thing over . . . The fright and the horror are gone now, even much of the resentment, and, as it has cooled away, her determination to "get it all straightened out" has grown so that nothing else much matters.

"I hated my baby at first," she said, quietly.

"She seemed to be all of my troubles, all in one, but now I love her. She the most precious thing in all the world."

"Oh, I don't mind talking about it. I was so frightened when I knew . . . and then, when he ran away, why, the whole world just seemed to fold up.

"They're after him now. He may go to jail, but I told them not to bother. I wouldn't even testify against him."

"Would you marry him, if he came back now?" she was asked. She pondered the question. Then

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BABY of Mary Sylvester, Foxboro unwed mother, knows it's time to eat. She's the "most precious thing in the world" to 16-year-old girl.

Nobel Prize To Pearl Buck

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10 (AP)—The 1938 Noble prize for literature today was awarded to Pearl Buck, American author of "The Good Earth" and other novels dealing with China.

Mrs. Buck, formerly Pearl Sydenstrycker and now Mrs. Richard J. Walsh of Great Neck, N. Y., was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., in 1892 and has spent much of her life in China.

She is the second American to win the Nobel award in literature, the 1930 prize having gone to Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt."

Mrs. Buck's parents were missionaries in China, and her first husband, J. Lossing Buck, was a member of the faculty of Nanking University. They were divorced in 1935.

The Nobel literature prize amounts to about $37,975.

Pearl Buck Excited Over Nobel Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Pearl Buck said today she "just couldn't believe it" when cable dispatches from Stockholm brought word that she had won the 1938 Nobel prize for literature.

Her husband and publisher, Richard J. Walsh, said his wife was "very excited."

Walsh said presumably the prize was awarded to her for her famous "The Good Earth" and for subsequent works, including "This Proud Heart"—her first American novel—published last February.

Miss Buck won the Pulitzer prize in 1932 and the Howells medal in 1935 for the best work of literature during the preceding five years.

PEARL BUCK

NEW ITALIAN ENVOY

ROME, Nov. 10 (AP)—The appointment of Prince Ascanio Colonna as ambassador to the United States was officially announced today.

Arlington Man Plunges to Death

Dr. Frederick A. Mansfield, Arlington dentist, plunged to his death early today from a window of his room on the ninth floor of the Baker Memorial Building at Massachusetts General Hospital.

His fall was unobserved. His body was discovered some time later, lying on the pavement at the west side of the building.

Dr. Mansfield had been a patient in the hospital since October 17, when he was admitted for medical observation. He suffered from an abdominal trouble, doctors said.

His home in Arlington is in Jason street, and he had offices in Massachusetts avenue, likewise in Arlington. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Medical Examiner William Brickley stated the screen across the window of the hospital room occupied by Dr. Mansfield was unhooked by investigators who went there after discovery of his body.

Dr. Brickley stated he was withholding an official finding pending further inquiry.

Count Gave Him $30,484 'Grief'

"I trusted the count but I'm sorry to say I did."

That was the assertion today of W. F. Handschumaker, wealthy Boston meat manufacturer, when he took the stand in municipal court to press his charge of larceny of $30,484 against "Count" Gustaf G. von Frederick zu Brandenburg, 38, self-styled nobleman.

The dapper and distinguished appearing "count" was arrested by Boston police on November 1 in a West End hotel and has been held since in Charles Street Jail in default of $40,000 bail.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

After a hearing which lasted an hour, followed by a lengthy conference at the bench with government and defense counsel, Judge Joseph Riley declined jurisdiction on the larceny charge and held "Count" Frederick in the same bail for Grand Jury proceedings.

In his testimony, Handschumaker declared he had known "Count" Frederick as Brandenburg for four or five years.

eH admitted having given him "about $30,000" over the period from 1933 to 1938.

"The count came to my office in themarket district in 1933," said the witness," and asked me to help him out.

"He said he needed the money to go back to Germany. I gave him $40 or $50.

50 COSTLY VISITS

"He returned to my office thereafter about 50 times telling me on several occasions that he needed more money to pay taxes on his castle in Denmark and to pay the help employed there.

"He stopped coming to my home in Cambridge when my wife objected him and he did not keep coming to my office after my son-in-law said he did not like him."

Under cross-examination, Handschumaker admitted the "Count" got money from his pork products store cashier when he (Handschumaker) was absent.

Somerville Boy Is Fire Hero

Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, threatened the lives of a Maple street, Somerville, family early today and might have resulted in fatalities, had it not been for the heroism of a 14-year-old schoolboy.

James Conley, 53, head of the family, is in the Somerville Hospital, burned so seriously that he may die.

Other members of the family, all suffering from cold and exposure, are Francis, 14, the hero; Violet, 11; Beatrice Phelan, 20, a cousin, and George Alves, 28, an uncle.

The boy, nearly suffocated by smoke, dashed into the room occupied by his younger sister, aroused her and hurried her to a window.

Then, straining under the weight—he is a slight boy of about 100 pounds — he lowered her by the arms until she could drop unharmed onto the roof of an adjoining shed-like structure.

He repeated the procedure with his cousin and aroused the uncle before he, himself, leaped to safety. The uncle was taken down a ladder by firemen who, in the meantime, had arrived.

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INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15
Ask About Low Cost Savings Bank Life Insurance

Flays 'Pension' Schemes

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10 (AP)—Pressure from political groups must be kept out of the national social security program if it is to operate successfully, Dr. George Bigge of the social security board told Brown University students and faculty today.

Dr. Bigge, chairman of Brown's economics department and now on leave of absence in Washington, declared that "political schemes" which "make no real attempt to provide the means to carry out promises" for giving more money under the social security system are one of the board's major problems.

King Makes Further Plans for U. S. Visit

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth will travel from Canada to Washington overland when they make their unprecedented visit to the United States next year, it was semi officially announced today.

Woman Train Victim Dying

With a tattered blue ribbon clutched in her hand, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, 60, of Alexander street, Dorchester, was found unconscious 20 feet from New Haven Railroad tracks today in the Dudley street yards near Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

At City Hospital doctors held little hope for her recovery. They said she had a compound fracture of the kull and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Murphy, a widow, was seen by William McClellan, engineer of an outbound freight train. He notified police.

She was identified by her son David, 31, unemployed, who told police he awoke this morning and found his mother gone. He said she had been ill for some time.

He collapsed when told of the blue ribbon. He declined to disclose why she had it in her hand.

New Haven railroad officials said the last train in either direction was a single locomotive operated by Engineer A. F. Belliveau. Police said trains moved too slowly in the yards to have thrown the woman 20 feet.

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Extra! Be early—FRIDAY at 1 P. M.

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WATER HURT 3 pc. SUITS $10

SUITS are all wool—Overcoats are all wool or 80% to 95% wool with cotton.

Check or mixture single or double breasted, some balmacaan style overcoats—sizes 34 to 42 regular—Men's 3 pc. suits from a nationally famous retail store group—sizes 34 to 42 regular, SURPLUSES.

Also herringbone or fleck-tweed coats with cotton gabardine reverse, $10.

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FRIDAY at 1 P. M.

Crammed with outstanding values for budget-minded shoppers—all purchased to sell for less for cash under our famous price reducing plan that reduces prices 25%—50%—75% after 12, 18 and 24 selling days—Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

limited lot for first here—FRIDAY at 1 P. M.
GIRLS' navy regulation, tweed or fur fabric COATS
all wool or 50% to 75% wool with cotton and rayon
Double breasted effect navy regulation coats with inverted pleat and belted back—tweedy fabric sport coats—also black fur fabric coats with white rabbit collars—sizes 7 to 14. ODD LOTS.
2.90

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. limited lot MISSES' seconds, few samples new cotton DRESSES
First count jobbers — over 25 styles—gay floral or geometric prints—sizes 14 to 20, few 36 to 42 in lot.
48c

GIRLS' or children's seconds and closeouts TRADEMARKED BRAND and other leather (sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3) SHOES $1.29

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. MEN'S hard finish fabric PANTS
Checks, stripes or plain colors—sizes 30 to 42 in lot. ODD LOTS.
1.69

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. BOYS' seconds $1 to $1.95 FAMOUS MAKE shirts, blouses
Broadcloths and percales in plain colors, fancy patterns or designs—some—shirt sizes 8 to 14½—blouse sizes 4 to 3—broken sizes in lot.
50c

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. MISSES' sizes 32 to 40 all wool SWEATERS
Slip and flash models — pull over or cardigan — white, camel, high or dark shades. ODD LOTS.
69c

WOMEN'S irregulars 3 or 4 thread chiffon of full fashioned (size 8½ to 10½) SILK STOCKINGS 39c

If your are early—FRIDAY at 1 P. M.
MISSES' plain color, plaid back, tweed or reverse COATS
60% to 75% wool with cotton and rayon
High shade diagonal weave coats—striped or herringbone tweeds—plain color, few tweed, reverse coats with conventional cotton gabardine reverse—sizes 12 to 20, few 38 in one kind or another. LIMITED LOTS.
4.95

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. WOMEN'S seconds new leather SHOES
Smooth rounded finish leather, some gabardine or patent—tie, ties, sandals, some open toe styles—high or medium heels—black, brown, few blue—sizes 4 to 9. A to C widths.
1.39

limited lot MEN'S ½" hemstitched hem large size fine white cotton (odd lots) HANDKERCHIEFS 2c

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. MEN'S new leather SHOES
Black smooth leather — bal or blucher — wing or straight tip, some plain toe styles — rubber soles or leather soles — sizes 6 to 11. B to D width in lot. SURPLUSES.
1.69

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. CHILDREN'S cotton flannel PAJAMAS wash DRESSES
Sizes 2 to 8 one piece cotton flannel pajamas with rubber buttons—sizes 2 to 6 floral print wash style rayon dresses—ODD LOT.
39c

FRIDAY at 1 P. M. WOMEN'S novelty rayon or cotton tuck stitch UNDERWEAR
IRREGULARS — plain or novelty weave lace trimmed or tailored rayon panties, briefs or bloomers—cotton lock stitch pants—regular sizes.
15c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Yes! A WONDER IN Coats! A WONDER IN Value!

$18

FRIDAY at 1 P. M.—Bobbing tails, collar and cuffs of Mink-dyed fur on warmly interlined nubby frieze wool stamps this coat with such a highly expensive look, it's hard to believe it can possibly cost such a trifling sum! Make it yours we without delay!

Encore! LAST WEEK'S DRESS HITS AGAIN ONLY $4

8 styles in berry, teal, gray, royal.

They look like wool and feel like silk—a complete sell-out last week, we ordered more of these chic figure flatterers with unusual bosoms and swirling skirts.

SALE AT CLAYTON'S

40 WINTER ST.

Quins Are Given Ice Cream Diet

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 10—Ice cream and liquid diets generally were rationed out today to the Dionne quintuplets, all of whom came through their multiple tonsillectomy with flying colors.

The quins were "pretty peppy" today and "trying to sing," Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, their physician, announced.

"They couldn't be better," he said. "Our only worry now is keeping them in bed."

The girls will be kept in bed for a week as a precautionary measure.

Today, Dr. Staunton Wishart, who performed the operations, visited them. They greeted him with a smiling "bon jour, docteur," and apparently hold no grudge against him.

The manner in which the five children went through the operation was a source of pride to their parents and Dr. Dafoe.

Both he and another consultant specialist, Dr. Alan Brown, agreed the tonsils were in a highly diseased state.

"We didn't tell them what was going to happen and now I'm looking forward to hearing them tell me all about it," Dr. Dafoe commented.

The operations, performed in an improvised hospital set up in the children's nursery, went off smoothly, consuming only 49 minutes.

Both Dr. Dafoe and Dr. Brown remained out of the operating room until the children were sleeping peacefully under the anaesthetic.

BEAN KILLS BABY

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Nov. 10 (AP)—A bean which became lodged in his throat caused the death today of two-year-old Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson.

U. S. Recognizes Czech Annexation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (INS)—The United States government gave de facto recognition to Germany's annexation of the Sudeten areas from Czechoslovakia.

The Treasury Department's bureau of customs ordered collectors at all ports, effective November 10, to treat products from the annexed territory as German, not Czechoslovakian.

7 Jail Breakers Caught, Shot

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP)—Seven desperate convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary after tying up three guards and taking two others along as hostages in a prison truck were recaptured an hour later after all had been seriously wounded.

The two officials taken with the prisoners also were wounded in a gun battle with state, county and city officers in the heart of Nashville.

One of the guards left tied at the prison was found to be suffering from serious stab wounds.

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STORE HOURS FRIDAY
1 to 5:30

1/2 day SPECIALS Filene's

Our $16.95, FAMOUS NAME coat, hat, legging sets,

A name that every little girl knows! Famous for fine fabrics, smart styling. Sketched—wool suede cloth with tufting pattern. Lined leggings with zipped ankles. Teal, wine, mahogany. Another style in monotone tweed. Sizes 3 to 6.

SALE $11.85

THIRD FLOOR

Sale! GIRLS' $13.95 "SNOW-CREST" coats with velveteen muffs, $11.85

Fine wool and rayon fabric, with soft downy nap, in princess style, that flares bewitchingly. Cotton velveteen makes the stitched collar and cute handbag muff. Teal, copen, wine. Sizes 7 to 14. SALE $11.85.

THIRD FLOOR

Sale! BOYS' $2.95 BLANKET BATH-ROBES, $2.19

Warm, bright colored fleecy blanket robes in colorful Indian patterns or attractive plaids. Blue, brown, maroon, gray combinations with corded edges, corded belt, shawl collar and two roomy pockets. Sizes 6 to 18, regularly here at $2.95, NOW $2.19.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale! BOYS' $6.95 HOODED MACKINAWS, $5.55

The regular favorite all wool plaid jacket PLUS an all-weather, 3-way collar that can zip to become a hood. Let it down half way and it becomes a high throated collar or let it all the way down, sailor fashion. Blue-gray, red-gray or red-brown plaid combinations in sizes 8 to 18. Regularly here at $6.95, SALE $5.55.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale! BOYS! SALE OF FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, 80c

Quality shirts you'd be glad to find at $1. Solid colored slub broadcloths, woven stripes, woven patterns, fine count printed broadcloths that for style, quality, tailoring are equal to any we've ever sold at this price. Junior sizes 6 to 10, Boys' 8 to 14, Prepsters' 12½ to 14½. SALE 80c.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale! GIRLS' NEW rayon taffeta dresses, SPECIALLY PRICED, $2.39

Crisp, rustling dresses for Sunday Bests. Tunnels, bolero or princess styles—any one ideal for Thanksgiving at Grandma's. Wine, navy, royal, teal. Sizes 7 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

Sale! KIDDIES' $1 fleeced cotton sleepers, 79c

Reinforced feet for better wear—and it's not too early to have sleepers on hand for first cold nights. Elastic band in drop seat helps kiddies to learn self dependence. Pink or blue. Sizes 3 to 6. SALE 79c.

THIRD FLOOR

Sale! MISS THREE-TO-SIX'S $2 plaid wool suspender skirts, $1.60

Pretty, clan plaid, suspender skirts pleated all around. Fine deep hems to let down for "growing". Red plaid only. Sizes 3 to 6. SALE $1.60.

THIRD FLOOR

Sale! Our $1.15 COTTON BLOUSES for 3 to 6 'ers, 89c

Some with peasant embroidery bands or hand smocked. Some with Irish pattern lace edge on collar. All white. Sizes 3 to 6, but not all sizes in each style. SALE 89c.

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$30 with 2 trousers

Let's waste no time on talk. Were these suits tagged $30 or $35 (which is just about what they're worth) a neatly worded selling story might be indicated. At $25 — *and with 2 trousers* — a simple invitation to "come-and-get-'em" will clear our racks in jig-time. That's been the record every time we staged a party like this. ★ If you've never crashed the gate on one of our $25 SPECIALS, here's a bit of advice. Before you pass through our front door, decide to be tough. *Come in expecting a lot for your money!* Demand woolens that you know belong at higher levels. Look for tailoring that belongs in expensive clothing. Be particular about style and fit. And above all, ask to see a big selection. *Do these things, and you'll sell yourself!* ★ With prices up where they are, suits like these — *at this price* — are worth going for in a big way. But please get here early. We've a hunch that late arrivals will find stocks pretty well shot to pieces.

Charge it the Bond way — it costs you nothing extra

This tried and tested old standby has the largest following in the country — because it's such a convenient way to buy good clothes. It permits you to pay out of income, *either weekly or twice a month*, at no extra charge.

BOND CLOTHES

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'El' Boosts Adult Fares to Dime Nov. 19

All five-cent fares on the Boston Elevated Railway system except in cases of school pupils using special tickets will be increased to ten cents, Saturday, November 19, Elevated trustees announced today.

The announcement said the fare boost would be "tried as an experiment," in an effort to reduce the Elevated's annual deficit.

ALL RIDES 10 CENTS

In 1937, the total of five-cent fares paid on the Elevated system was approximately 80,500,000.

But Elevated officials said today the elimination of five-cent local rides might not necessarily mean 80,500,000 extra nickels a year in the railway's coffers.

Local five-cent rides, as now in effect in 137 lines, have no transfer privilege.

Under the new set-up, with all rides ten cents and all passengers entitled to transfer privileges, income of the road will have to be figured on a new basis.

REVENUE NEEDED

Today's announcement of the fare-boost came from Edward E. Whiting, chairman of the Elevated's board of trustees. He said:

"This trial of a ten cent fare for all rides will continue long enough to determine its effect upon revenues. If successful, the result will be a substantial reduction in the railway's annual deficit.

"The public must face the fact that there are but two alternatives: Either the railway must be made self-supporting or else the principle must be permanently accepted that the railway is to be partially subsidized through general taxation."

Mrs. Walters Named Judge

Congratulations are in order today for Judge-designate Golda Richmond Walters, hailed as the prettiest woman ever to be nominated for so high a judicial office in the history of the state.

Mrs. Walters, whose name was sent to the governor's council by Governor Hurley yesterday to fill a vacancy as special justice of the Ayer district court, has won many other signal honors.

At the same time she has enjoyed a happy home life with her husband, Attorney Charles H. Walters, and their children, Ina, 7, and Marilyn, 5. She was, for example, the youngest woman attorney ever to win a decision before the Supreme Court bench, and later served with honor as an assistant attorney-general under Paul A. Dever.

MRS. GOLDA R. WALTERS
Named to Bench

TEXTILE WAGE HEARING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The wage hour administration will consider exemptions for learners in the textile industry at a hearing here November 28.

NEW FUNDS FOR BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—War Secretary Woodring today allotted $76,250 for examinations and surveys in the Boston district.

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Wragg Plans Early 'Cleanup' of Dedham Jail

A "cleanup" of Dedham jail where woman inmates are said to have been the objects of attempted advances by at least one of the guards, was promised today by State Senator Samuel Wragg, newly elected sheriff of Norfolk County.

Retiring Senator Wragg takes over the sheriff's office in January. He stated he will confer immediately with State Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman with a view to taking action.

CONDITIONS PROBED

Commissioner Lyman has been investigating conditions at the jail and at the Norfolk county farm since September. At that time it was said that at least three county officials faced loss of their jobs.

The sheriff's office is not responsible for the conduct of the farm, which comes under the supervision of the county commissioners.

Women inmates of the jail wrote to Commissioner Lyman complaining that one of the guards there attempted to make advances to them.

Farm inmates complained of "drinking parties" that, they said, were ruining the morale of the place, and there were charges that some employes were "snitching" various products of the farm to sell or give away to relatives.

"CLEAN SWEEP" DUE

Earlier complaints allegedly had been received as long ago as last March. Ninety-year-old Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, whom Wragg is to succeed, co-operation with Commissioner Lyman in the latter's investigation at the jail.

Wragg, it was indicated today, expects to make a "clean sweep" when he takes office. Meanwhile, he explained, he will confer with Commissioner Lyman in an effort to have the entire matter cleaned up before he takes over the jail.

Irwin Bored By Jury Delay

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (INS)—Robert Irwin, slayer of the beautiful young artist's model, Ronnie Gedeon, and two others at Easter time, 1937, appeared depressed and disinterested as his trial for murder was resumed today.

He seemed bored at the work of jury selection.

Three jurors were in the box as the tediousg riod of getting nine other men proceeded. Only 125 blue ribbon talesmen were left from the original panel of 250 and there was a possibility the special panel would be exhausted before the jury is picked.

Irwin's wavy dark brown hair had been cut in jail since his previous courtroom appearance on Monday. He wore the same Oxford gray suit, with a pencil stripe.

It had been announced that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who lost in the race for the governorship in a close contest, would co-operate with Assistant District Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum in the prosecution of Irwin.

Dewey, however, was not in court when the trial was resumed and Rosenblum said his chief had not informed him that he would be.

Sidney F. Stern, a salesman, was accepted as juror number four shortly after examination of talesmen was resumed.

Italian Society Holds Ball Tonight

La Cisalpina Italian Mutual Benefit and Charity Society expected a record attendance tonight at its fifth annual charity ball, in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building.

Chairman Louis M. Balboni said proceeds would be devoted to funds used by the society for worthy causes, including the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

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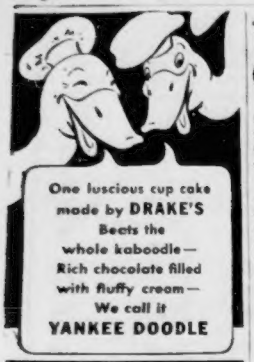

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

11 P. M. Tavern Curfew Urged

The Boston Licensing Board intimates today an 11 p. m. curfew for taverns and liquor-serving restaurants in residential districts would be a "good thing."

Commenting on the petition of Aristomenis Tsckos, proprietor of a Bennington street, East Boston, restaurant to extend his musical entertainment to midnight, Edward Richardson, member of the board said:

"It would be a good thing if taverns and restaurants closed down in residential areas after 11 p. m. It is between 11 p. m. and midnight that most disturbances take place."

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

N.E. Woman, 105 Dies in Hawaii

The last link between the hardy missionaries from New England to the Hawaiian Islands a century ago was broken today with the death in Honolulu of Mrs. Ann Eliza Gulick, 105 years old.

As a child, the deceased centenarian voyaged with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ephraim W. Clark of Peacham, Vt., to the then savage islands of the Pacific in a sailing vessel which took 148 days to complete the passage.

When she grew to womanhood in Honolulu, Ann Eliza Clark met Orramel H. Gulick, himself the son of another New England missionary family, and was married. He died several years ago.

Woman Held As Polygamist

A pretty 30-year-old brunette, who gave an address on Mountfort street, Back Bay, was arrested in Ayer court today on a charge of polygamy after her arraignment on a charge of larceny of $10 by check.

She was Mrs. June Gotz, charged by Chief of Police Harold B. Morse of Ayer with having two husbands in Leominster and a third, a soldier, stationed at Fort Devens.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

To both the larceny and polygamy charges Mrs. Gotz pleaded not guilty and was committed to East Cambridge jail in default of $1000 bail for a continued hearing on Nov. 19.

The woman was arrested in an overnight camp at Wesford, near Ayer, by State Trooper Leonard J. King on the larceny complaint.

At the time she claimed ownership of a roadster parked nearby, police said.

The larceny charge, according to King, rose out of an alleged bad check tendered by Mrs. Gotz in a Shirley cafe in payment for a bill for herself and friends.

MEN NAMED LATER

As soon as she had pleaded not guilty to that charge, Chief Morse stepped forward and placed her under arrest on the polygamy charge.

Chief Morse did not disclose at her second arraignment the identity of the three men to whom Mrs. Goetz is allegedly wed, but said he would be prepared to do so at the continued hearing on November 19.

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Says He Wooed Girl Guests

SALEM, Nov. 10—Her husband made allegedly amorous advances to her daughter's girl friends, Mrs. Beatrice A. Brown of Salem, socially prominent, testified before Judge John A. Costello in probate court today.

Mrs. Brown is seeking a divorce from Albert S. Brown of New York, head of a business forecast letter service which he originated 20 years ago. Since their separation in 1934, Mrs. Brown told Judge Costello, she has controlled the Boston-New England end of the business, while Brown controls the New York office.

They were married September 4, 1909. Mrs. Brown, whose home is in Orne square, Salem, testified.

On one occasion, she testified, Brown seized one girl and threw her on a couch.

Brown was in court, not to contest the divorce but to contest Mrs. Brown's request for alimony. He admitted a recent trip to Florida in what he said was "an old car."

"What make was it?" Mrs. Brown's attorney asked.

"A Rolls Royce," Brown replied.

Judge Costello took the case under advisement.

Lehman Plurality Fixed at 67,330

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—District Attorney Dewey cut Governor Lehman's final election plurality 230 votes to 67,330 today in complete returns from Lewis County, the last outstanding district.

The unofficial final total vote for Governor was:

Lehman—2,383,638.

Dewey—2,316,308.

Robert Doherty, 94, Somerville, Dies

Death today claimed Robert Doherty, 94, at his home at 16 Partridge avenue, Somerville, following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, one son and three daughters. A private funeral will be held from his home on Sunday afternoon.

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Johnny: "Grandpa, can you help me with this sum?"

Grandpa: "I could, my boy, but it wouldn't be right."

Johnny: "I don't suppose it would, but have a try at it anyway." MABEL LYSETH, Brockton.

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Ataturk Dead; Rebuilt Turkey

ISTANBUL, Nov. 10 (AP)—Kemel Ataturk, creator and president of modern Turkey who lived hard and ruled hard, died today. He was 58.

Ataturk, long ill, succumbed to cirrhosis of the liver after having clung to life longer than his doctors had expected. He apparently had been gaining strength after a grave attack in mid-October, but suffered a relapse.

Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker and celebrated often with champagne and Raki liquor, which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the World War.

He ruled hard as the iron-fisted "grey wolf" who forged a strong new westernized state out of the war-crushed ruins of the Ottoman empire.

Turkey, strategically placed between east and west in a rapidly changing world, quickly and sadly sought his successor.

Abdul Halik Renda, president of the National Assembly, assumed the interim presidency while a government proclamation announced immediate convocation of the assembly to elect a new chief executive. The assembly was expected to meet tomorrow.

INONU MAY RULE

General Ismet Inonu, the "military bookkeeper" who was premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk headed the state and was a lifelong collaborator of the President, was expected to be chosen.

The streets of Istanbul were thronged with saddened Turks mourning the man who gave them a new national consciousness.

All public functions and ceremonies were cancelled. Thousands of flags flew at half-staff and hundreds of mosques were besieged by crowds of weeping worshippers.

Ataturk's body will lie in state in the palace where he died and then will be taken by Premier Djelal Bayar to Ankara, the capital, for burial in a mausoleum the government will erect to perpetrate his memory.

Bayar, who was with the President when he died, met with political leaders to decide on a date for the funeral.

Kemal Ataturk rebuilt in a few months a Turkey which had been steadily declining for nearly 350 years. He revivified it, westernized it, modernized it—made it important in world politics as one of the leading smaller powers.

His methods were ruthless, unique, dictatorial. First and only president of the republic he founded in 1923, he was nominally an elected executive, but actually a dictator.

Ataturk ended the age-old unity of church and state, banned polygamy, freeing women from the harem, substituted Western dress for the flowing, all-covering garb of the Near East, established the family as a social unit, abolished the caliphate and the sultanate, reduced illiteracy—created, in short, the personal "dream state" he had envisioned years before.

After winning promotions in the Italian-Turkish war of 1911 and the second Balkan war, he was a colonel when Turkey entered the World War on the side of Germany.

March on Paris Awaits Signal

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Thousands of war veterans poured into Paris today to await their leaders' signal for Armistice Day demonstrations favoring a "public safety" government to "rebuild" France.

The former soldiers, representing nearly 6,000,000 men mobilized by France during the World War, are led by Henri Pinchot and Jean Goy. They have let it be known they might order the men to march on Elysee Palace to present demands for a strong government.

Spanish Army Crosses Segre

HENDAYE, France, Nov. 10 (AP)—Despite insurgent denials, Spanish government armies claim to be moving steadily forward today toward Fraga and Lerida on the Segre river front.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's reports said his soldiers "reconquered all territory lost" on the Segre front in Northeastern Spain, but the government in dispatches insisted its militia men were in a position to attack Lerida from the north, south and east.

Government troops crossed the Segre at Camarasa north of Balaguer and marched south

Recession—And How!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally of Texas had a ready explanation today for Democratic losses in yesterday's elections.

"Why," he said with a smile, "it is just a slight political recession."

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Armistice Day Exercises Held In Schools

Celebration of the 2[illegible] Armistice Day since the World War began today with patriotic exercises in public schools, as veterans' organizations planned dinners and dances tonight and two big Boston parades tomorrow.

First of the parades will be staged in the morning by the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with more than 6000 marchers in line and an estimated 100,000 watchers.

This parade will form at nine thirty at Beacon and Clarendon streets.

ROUTE OF PARADE

Line of march will be along Beacon street to Arlington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to West street, to Washington street, to Water street, to State street, to Congress street, to Dock square, to Washington street, to School street, to Beacon street, to Charles street, and through the Common to the Parkman bandstand.

Halts will be made to place wreaths on memorial markers at various squares named for World War heroes.

City and state officials will review the parade at City hall and at the State House.

LEGION TO MARCH

The afternoon parade, sponsored by the state department of The American Legion, will be the last of the day in New England, with an estimated 15,000 men in line.

Police expect 150,000 watchers to throng the route.

The Legion line of march will be from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street along Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Temple Place, to Washington street, to School street, to Beacon street, to Arlington street.

Parade starts at 1:30 p.m.

Hat Clue Holds Accused Driver

Alfred Jacques, 19, of Alexander street, South Boston, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $5000 by Judge Edward Logan in South Boston court today on charges of manslaughter arising out of the death of Mrs. Marilla Blaisdell, 77, of Havey street, Atlantic.

Mrs. Blaisdell was fatally injured in an automobile crash the night of October 28 at L and East streets, South Boston. Police found a hat in the car that crashed into Mrs. Blaisdell's machine and took Judge Logan today. They traced the hat to Jacques.

Arrested likewise were Alec Sharpe, 17, of West 9th street, South Boston, and another boy. In both of whom also were arraigned in court today charged with using a car without permission of its owners.

Both were held in $1000 bail until November 19.

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'Madcap' Merry Ruled Bigamist

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (INS)—The twice-married Madcap Merry Fahrney is much scandalized at the bare suggestion she is a bigamist. But today the only recourse to save the stigma appeared to be an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Appellate Court denied a petition for a rehearing of a decision which vested her with two husbands, the one she supposedly married and the one from whom she thought she was legally divorced.

Arabs, Jews Scoff British Peace Solution

JERUSALEM, Nov. 10 (AP)—Bitter disappointment was expressed today by Arab and Jewish leaders alike over what they termed Great Britain's failure to offer any immediate solution to 31 months of Arab-Jewish strife.

Jews called the British policy "fantastically ridiculous" and Arabs called it a "complete nonsense because it is no policy at all."

They referred to a policy announced yesterday of calling a London conference of Jewish and Arab leaders to compromise the dispute over Jewish immigration to the Holy Land and discarding as unworkable a plan to divide Palestine into Arab, Jewish and British Corridor sections.

It was frequently said that the Arabs, Jews and Christians killed or wounded during what the British now call the Arab revolt sacrificed themselves in vain and that the $50,000,000 in property damage and $25,000,000 expended for the maintenance of an army went for nothing.

In the course of the past four months, 1317 were killed and 1141 wounded. About 20,000 British troops are attempting to quell the rebellion.

A prominent American-educated Arab declared:

"We must continue the fight until we obtain justice. The proposed conference definitely excludes our recognized leaders, members of the Arab higher committee who are now languishing in the sickly heat of islands in the Indian ocean."

TVA Berth Hinted For Senator Brown

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Senate sources indicated today Senator Brown (D) of New Hampshire, staunch administration supporter who was defeated for re-election, might be appointed to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

They said privately that Brown, long advocate of strict government regulation of public utilities, might be named by the President to fill the vacancy left by former TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan who was removed by the President.

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NAZI TERROR UNLOOSED

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MUNICH—All Jews were told they must leave the country within 48 hours. The only remaining Jewish bank, Aufhausers, was raided and its windows smashed. One of its directors and his wife committed suicide, another was taken to a concentration camp. A third, a British subject, was not molested.

NUERNBERG—Private houses of Jews were entered, children thrown out of their beds, furniture was smashed, carpets torn up.

COLOGNE—Crowds broke windows in nearly every Jewish shop. An entrance to a synagogue was forced, its seats overturned, windows smashed, books torn. One building was set afire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. A century-old Jewish restaurant was badly damaged.

TEMPLES VIOLATED

SALZBURG—A synagogue was destroyed and its ritual emblems demolished. Shops of small Jewish tradesmen were invaded, demolished and looted.

POTSDAM—A synagogue was raided and Jewish shops destroyed.

Treutlingen, Bamberg and Bayreuth, all in Bavaria, reported synagogues demolished.

At Eberswalde, Brandenburg and Kottbus, all near Berlin, synagogues burned.

Late in the afternoon fire broke out in Israel's department store, one of the three largest in Berlin, partly owned by British interests. Quick work by firemen extinguished the blaze.

OVER ALL GERMANY

Hourly new reports of destruction and violence came from different sections of Germany. Dozens of synagogues were reported [illegible] desecrated or burned.

One of Berlin's newest synagogues in Prinz Regentenstrasse was still ablaze at 1:30 p. m. The cupola was burning although the front still was standing.

In Vienna storm troopers drove truck loads of Jews to Dollner street where they were put to work tearing down a synagogue piece by piece.

Numerous male Jews were arrested as they waited outside the British consulate seeking visas to England. Women there were not detained.

Storm troopers said those arrested would be taken to concentration camps.

Meanwhile, in Munich, Secret Police Chief Heinrich Himmler issued a decree forbidding Jews [illegible] The [illegible] would be [illegible] 20 years [illegible]

AGED HOME RAIDED

The Jewish Asylum for the Aged [illegible] Emperor Franz [illegible] 1892 was [illegible] The [illegible] They [illegible] Jewish prayer books and [illegible]

[illegible]

Dynamite shattered the [illegible] of the synagogue in M[illegible] after [illegible] the leading right [illegible]

The sexton and another person [illegible]

Other Jewish places of worship also were on fire.

The [illegible] Gasse synagogue which was raided early in the day was destroyed by Dynamite at noon.

During the afternoon mobs began [illegible] shops on Kronen street where many women's fashion shops are located.

The railing in front of a large synagogue in the Artilleriestrasse [illegible] was broken off but the building itself was left intact. Hundreds of Jewish shops were demolished along the eastern business section of the city and in the Alexanderplatz where the demonstrators began to invade the private apartments of Jewish shop owners, wrecking the furniture.

POLICE LET MOBS ALONE

Police early kept away from the demonstrators or refused to interfere when Jews called upon them for aid.

In the business areas police were posted in front of the broken shop windows to prevent looting.

By the time the wreckers were finished every Jewish shop window and the Leipziger was smashed on the Kurfuerstendamm, the Tauentzien, the Friedrichstrasse.

Police closed Fassen street after a score of demonstrators broke into the synagogue there, one of the two largest in Berlin, completely wrecking the interior. They seized the altar cloth, carried it to the Wittenberg platz two blocks away and made a bonfire which drew hundreds of spectators.

Wrecking crews demolished every Jewish shop in the [illegible] and southwest sections of Berlin.

Jewish Fund Drive Nears Final Goal

The 1938-1939 Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign was expected to reach its $600,000 goal at a final report luncheon this noon. A total of $560,576 already is subscribed.

The victory dinner will be held at Hotel Statler on Sunday night.

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Unwed Mother Seeks Husband

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the answer, slow deliberate, positive.

"No, not now . . ."

The talk turned to the husband she is seeking.

"I've been trying to figure a way out ever since it—it happened," she explained.

"I couldn't go back to school—they wouldn't talk to me. All my girl friends turned me down, cold.

"I worked for a while, tending children for a family over on Mechanics street for $4 a week. But that was no good. Besides, it wasn't enough to keep baby and myself.

"Then there was all that trouble —"

All that trouble, it developed, came of the efforts of society's agents to rectify the wrong done to her.

The boy, nameless here, lived in Walpole. Then, when it happened, officials in Dedham got after him. In the meantime, the baby was born in the Florence Crittenton home.

"So he ran away," said Mary, without much rancor, "he and his whole family moved right out. They went to New York, I think. I don't know for sure, and I don't care."

WROTE TO EDITOR

"But I kept figuring and figuring. How can I straighten this thing out. And then I wrote to the editor."

"Do you know what kind of a husband you want?" she was asked.

"I certainly do," she replied.

"I've got a fellow now I'm keeping company with, but I don't want to marry him. I just like him for company. He's from over in Mansfield.

"He's asked me to marry him, but I just can't. Besides he only makes $13 a week. That's not enough for all of us.

"Find what do you want?" she was urged.

(Read the answer of the little unwed mother who just won't let her troubles get her down in tomorrow's Evening American.)

Tague to Speed Mail Service

Postmaster Peter F. Tague and the committee on postal facilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today urged Boston businessmen to mail during the day rather than wait until closing time to prevent the huge accumulation of mail from piling up the post office.

To facilitate matters collectors will pick up bulk mail at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the business section.

Postmaster Tague feels that this would not only save the business houses the trouble of sending boys to the postoffice at 5 p.m., but it would facilitate the handling of mail by eliminating a peak load of almost 1,000,000 pieces between 4 and 5 p.m.

The inauguration of collecting bulk mail will begin Monday.

Cutest Thing

$1

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for the "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 166, Boston, Mass.

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Hunt Attacker Of Bride-to-Be

A man with the marks of a girl's teeth on both hands was sought today as the posing "policeman" who attacked Mary Di Furia, 24, pretty bride-to-be, then fled after a furious battle near her home in Somerville.

[illegible] fake police [illegible] Miss Di Furia [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] Lee street, Somerville, when [illegible]

"I thought he was a policeman, even when he asked me to step on Lee street," Miss Di Furia said.

"Suddenly he seized me, put his hand over my mouth. I grabbed at the gun he was holding and threw it out the window—then I just fought and screamed as best I could.

"I hardly know what happened — but I bit his hands and scratched. He gave me a shove out the car, and I saw him run up the street."

So violent was the struggle that the horn button on the steering post of the automobile was ripped off.

Police say the assailant's car was recently fashioned of wood and covered with cardboard.

Legion Armistice Eve Show Tonight

The American Legion will [illegible] Armistice Eve show [illegible] Garrick theatre tonight [illegible] Chief Bassett [illegible] Secretary of the Navy Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Lieutenant Peter [illegible] Boston Braves baseball team, the Mayor and Mike A[illegible] Brown Derby will [illegible] during [illegible]

Tunney Here for Marines' Ball

Here to attend tonight's dinner and [illegible] ball of the United States Marine Corps League, Gene Tunney [illegible] boxing [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Lodge, [illegible] after [illegible] Tunney said: "I'm glad I didn't have to fight him."

[illegible] was one of [illegible] Boston [illegible] of [illegible] Marines [illegible] Lodge. Mayor A. Alton [illegible] Mrs. Tunney [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] Mrs. Robert M. Mackay [illegible] William P. Marston of the Navy Yard, Colonel Arthur [illegible] U. S. Marine Band, [illegible] Lodge, Joseph F. [illegible] Hayes and Leo Mahoney.

Only 2 Democrats Victors in Ohio

CLEVELAND [illegible] Democrats [illegible] offices in Tuesday's [illegible] complete [illegible] early [illegible]

Carl V. Weygandt [illegible] court [illegible] after [illegible] Republican Walter Marshall [illegible] Weygandt [illegible] defeated G. K. Alt [illegible] ohio supreme [illegible]

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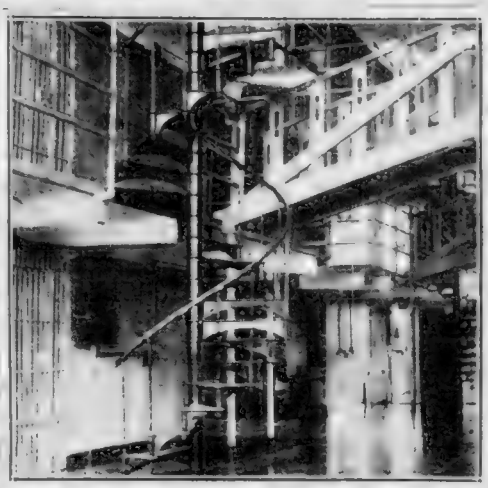
Alcatraz, the 'Hot Rock'

By P. F. REED
(Recently Released from Alcatraz After Serving Four Years)

The Rock hadn't been in business as a federal pen very long before the customers began to complain.

They had been in other joints and they didn't like this one.



VIEW of cell blocks in Alcatraz where convicts went on strike in protest to conditions there.

...go by a limited amount of such things as candy bars and fruit. Can't be paid out the prisoner's signature.

YEN FOR SWEETS

I suppose the amount of sugar they drop into the coffee and sprinkle over the dried fruit on the Rock has been scientifically dejuiced but it still leaves 90 per cent of the cons with a continuing gnawing yen for sweets.

It's sad but that it leads to bad ones. Every time a free man leaves his coat lying around the shop where he's employed the cons shave it down for sweets only and sometimes they score for a ...k of gum or a bar of chocolate.

I remember one time when a con shook down a coat and scored for one of those cards that has been soaked in perfume a sachet card I think it's called. He tore it in small pieces and every con in the ... they were running around sniffing it gently.

After he ate, ever the poet and feeling it ... to get the first ... was so glad to make it ever they ... a smile.

Even ... the four years I was there the ... stricter and three times that ... were when them exact cell ... ...ssed the spirit in the hole or in the dungeon ... something ...

The ... has been an easing up ... the past ... the cons no longer ... work on Sunday and they do get industrial good time now, but they get these things in spite of their strikes not because of them.

FIRST STRIKE

The first strike came ... days or so after I reached the rock ... was on Labor Day, 1936. It didn't get very far. Jimmy Watson, O. J. Shuttlesworth ... probably the most capable and also the most hated ... in the service today. Each ... back to normal stomach psyched ...

... 20 men served notice they ... to strike but no ... ...ed. Well, I ... ...ed him mind when they ... ...ed with demands. He ... ...t mind that was all right ... ...ed them added:

"No work, no eat."

The second strike ... which ... It ... ...ed ... days ...

It was ... ...ed ... ...ing ... what I ... ...ed in a ... of ... ...ding to the person ... It ... ...ally to place ... ...ew what he was ...

It was ... of those ... ...ations ... with no ... ...ding ... ...ed ... ...waiting for the ... ...ed to ... ...together ... ...what to ...

Of ... the ... ...d ... ...ed ... ...to reverse the order of ... ...to a few days ... ...he ... ...with ... ...you." We had ... ...ing of mind feeling ... ...we had enough ... ...way ... ...ed ...

... ...ions came about because ... ...when ... ...crew went on ... ...of the yards had to join ... ...and we ... ...so the rest ... ...could be fed.

BOILING UNDERNEATH

Although that 1936 strike quickly ... ...off on the surface things were ... ...being underneath. The ... ...had plenty to beef about ... ...this, was ... partly because ... ...failed strike—the real pot ... ...broke in September, 1937.

Their argument went something ... ...this:

"Why should we ... ...be such poison, just because we've been transferred to this joint? We're not any tougher, or any worse than we were in Leavenworth, or McNeil or Atlanta, and yet we had radio, and commissary, and industrial pay there.

"We're being made the goats. In some of those other joints there are lifers with trusty jobs, doing outside work, and here there are short-termers who can't even say howdy in the mess hall without making the hole."

You can easily see how this kind of agitation kicked up trouble, especially among guys who were on the Rock for no reason that anybody could figure out.

And don't believe everything you hear about the desperate, mad men on Alcatraz. There are some bad cons of course, but at least 60 per cent are harmless, or at any rate not real desperadoes like Dutch Bowers, that I told you about a couple of days ago.

There are dozens of others who by no stretch of the imagination could be called tough as convicts go.

When anyone tells you that only the most desperate and hardened cons are shipped to the Rock you can always begin talking about Janoway.

SMASHED BACK

He's a transfer from Atlanta, doing five years for something or other. Is he dangerous? Well, when he arrived, he had a smashed back received when he tried to run from the ... who picked him up. He ... ...ed in front of an automobile ... it ... ever ... him.

The ... is that he can't stand ... ...they shove a board ... his back. He weighs 90 pounds ...

... ...and come. I fight his way out of ... ...ay. Yet he's labeled an Alcatraz desperado.

... ...ere ... ...put ... ...ew ... ...and the world can ... ...ay ... ...paid per. And ...

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Upholstered Occasional Chairs $1.25
Cogswell Chairs $2.75
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Reed's story is as thrilling as fiction, but it is fact. Even if you have missed the other installments, you can start today and go on to the end of the series without losing any of the continuity, because each installment tells a complete story of actual happenings, actual experience. If you want the back numbers, phone the Circulation Department of the Boston Evening American.

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Britain Weighs Nazi Colony Plan

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Germany's demands for return of her war-lost colonies could not be considered in relation and that they required extended study.

The prime minister, however, refused to add anything to his "clear statement on the colonial question to Commons on November 10 1937

Opera Thrills To St. Francis

By RUTH MARSTERS

The focus of interest in the Boston Opera House doings of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last evening was the much-heralded "St. Francis."

Sandwiched between "Le Lac des Cygnes," and "Le Beau Danube," it offered striking contrast to all set is familiar in ballet. But more than that, the late composition of Massenet Choreography and Hindemith's music have to say in what is unfortunately the ballet of the past.

Inspired by "The Little Flowers of St. Francis," the work is headed by "Francis" the moving and poet, simplicity and purity of the ultimate world into holey formed a message of love.

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Seek to Nullify 2 R. I. Elections

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10—Charging fraud Republican City Chairman Harry Hahn has petitioned the board of election canvassers in Pawtucket to declare Tuesday's election there "null and void."

A similar petition it was announced is being prepared in Central Falls.

In both Pawtucket and Central Falls, local Democratic candidates won by a landslide despite the sweeping Republican victory elsewhere throughout the state. Republican leaders term the circumstances "suspicious."

Strangest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every strangest thing it hears. Send address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 4o5, Boston, Mass.

When an astronomer says there are 1,000,000 stars in the universe the people believe him but when they see a sign saying "wet paint" they always have to touch it to see if it is wet.

LEO SAMPSON JR.
East Boston

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

Gillette Vote Recount Set

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 10 (AP)—County boards of supervisors Democratic senator Guy M. Gillette's margin over Republican Lester [illegible] today put it appeared likely the race would be decided only the official canvass of the [illegible] votes would determine the final winner.

Returns from all 2447 precincts gave Gillette 612,444 and Dickinson 612,253, a difference of 2621 votes.

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Congress Woes For Roosevelt

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—President Roosevelt returns to Washington tomorrow to confront a set of conditions entirely new to him, and quite undreamed of a few weeks ago.

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A new Congress, convening in January, with a definite right wing trend that is capable of thwarting or stopping the New Deal as it has developed in the past six years.

The problem of co-operating with a dozen "unfriendly" state governments — "unfriendly" in the sense that they are Republican and successfully opposed the New Deal in Tuesday's election.

A resurgent Republican party successful on Tuesday after eight monotonous years of continuous defeat, and already dreaming dreams concerning 1940.

BIGGEST SHIFT SINCE '30

[illegible]

have a willing, complacent Congress [illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTHERNERS GAIN AID

[illegible]

DEAL FIGHT AHEAD

[illegible]

The Election At a Glance

By the Associated Press

CONGRESS

NEW SENATE—Democrats 67, Republicans 23, Farmer-Labor 2, Progressive 1, Independent 1. (Two in doubt.) Necessary for majority, 49.

NET SENATE CHANGE—Republican gain of 8; Democratic loss of 8.

NEW HOUSE—Democrats 259, Republicans 166, Progressives 2. (Eight in doubt.) Necessary for majority 218.

NET HOUSE CHANGE—Republican gain of 77; Democratic loss of 70; Progressive loss of 5, Farmer-Labor loss of 2.

GOVERNORS

Democratic governors 30; Republican governors 18.

NET CHANGE—Republican gain of 11; Democratic loss of 9; Progressive loss of 1, Farmer-Labor loss of 1.

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Is 'Lev' Second 'Cal' Coolidge?

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var] Club to receive the accolade of honor from classmates and upper crust alumni, but did not.

Neither did he hold the traditional 'court' at either home or political headquarters to undergo the usual idolization ceremonies at the hands of campaign henchmen.

Instead, the newly-elected governor changed into corduroy pants, a weather beaten cardigan jacket and a cap, and with a pair of workmanlike gloves on his hands, bent to the task of chopping timber.

"Public office to me" declared the governor-elect, "has always been only an opportunity for public service.

"The issues at stake in these days and the problems of the times are too serious to turn a political victory into an excuse for vainglorious victory whoopee".

CLEARS UP DEBRIS

With an interchange of "Hi' Boss" and "Here Fred" on "Three Edgar" between him and his two hired men, the new chief executive of Massachusetts spent a laborious day clearing up hurricane debris on the Saltonstall farm.

"I've been with Mr. Saltonstall for the past seven years," boasts Fred Batchelder, "and he's the swellest boss I ever worked for."

"You're right, there's none better," echoed Edgar Burgess, a Saltonstall hired hand for the past four years.

Sundays, and the three picked up their axes to return to the farm house for the evening chores.

"We all divide up our work around the barnyard," Batchelder explained, "and the 'governor' does his share."

It turned out that the "governor" always fed and bedded down the two Great Guernsey cows and the Shropshire ox. Another daily task is providing the evening meal for the flock of Rhode Island Reds.

CALLS IT A DAY

The chores ended and Governor-elect Saltonstall decided to call it a day.

"You know," he confided to his interviewer before the call to supper, "there's nothing like being on one end of a cross-cut saw to understand what work really means."

"And there's nothing like working side by side with your hired men to find out what the man in the street is thinking and worrying about.

"I have a thorough knowledge of the problems facing the wage-earner and I hope I am not too presumptuous in believing that I will be able to solve some of them, at least, during my administration."

Has another Calvin Coolidge appeared on the political horizon in Massachusetts?

Many THINK he has, but hired men Batchelder and Burgess both ARE CONVINCED he has been here for several years.

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New Coalition Bloc May Balk Deal Policies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (INS)—Sweeping Republican gains in the election, which raised their membership of 84 in the House to more than 165, today paved the way for a coalition which menaced new Roosevelt-an reforms and may force the New Deal to change financial, relief, labor policies and farm policies.

The prospect of an effective coalition was welcomed by Southern anti-New Deal Democrats, who have temporarily blocked many far-reaching reforms in the last two years even with insignificant Republican aid.

Outstanding among the possible House developments as the direct result of the election were:

1—Fight to oust Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, by setting up non-partisan, locally administered relief system.

2—Slashing of the huge federal budget in an effort to cut deficits.

3—Smothering of attempt to extend National Labor Relations Board's power through separate legislation, a movement which was blocked in the last session despite pressure of CIO Leader John L. Lewis.

4—Virtual scrapping of the President's government reorganization bill of last year on ground that it would give the President "dictatorial" power.

5—Congress may write its own farm bill.

TEACHER HAS NO PUPILS

MONROE, Neb. (AP)—Elyer P. Foley contracted last year to teach a school northeast of Humphrey so she gets a salary despite the fact she has no pupils.

Classical Thanks

Gov. Cross' Proclamation

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10 (INS)—Governor Wilbur Lucius Cross, 76-year-old graduate of Yale university who will retire next January because of his defeat in the elections, today issued what is probably his last "Thanksgiving proclamation."

Famed for its literary style its customs and world pictures the Governor's annual proclamation was distributed to thousands of out-of-state residents who requested it.

The proclamation follows:

"As the colors of autumn stream down the wind, scarlet in sumach and maple, spun gold in the birches, a splendor of smoldering fire in the oaks along the hill, and the last leaves flutter away, and dusk falls briefly about the worker bringing in from the field a late load of its fruit, and Arcturus is lost to sight and Orion swings toward that great sun upon his shoulder, we are stirred once more to ponder the infinite goodness that has set apart for us, in all this moving mystery of creation, a time of living and a home. In such a spirit I appoint Thursday, the twenty-fourth of November, a day of public thanksgiving."

"In such a spirit I call upon the people to acknowledge heartily, in friendly gathering and house of prayer, the increase of the season nearing now its close. The harvest of earth, the yield of patient mind and faithful hand, that have kept us fed and clothed and have made for us a shelter even against the storm.

"It is right that the we whose arc of sky has been darkened by no war hawk, who have been forced by no man to stand and speak when to speak was to choose between death and life, should give thanks also for the further mercies we have enjoyed, beyond desert or any estimation, of justice, freedom, loving-kindness, peace-resolving, as we prize them, to let no occasion go without some prompting or some effort worthy in a way however humble of those proudest among man's ideals, which burn, though it may be like candles fitfully in our gusty world, with a light so clear we name its source divine."

Backers Seek Plan E Recount

A recount of the vote on Plan E in Cambridge is now being asked. The Boston Evening American learned as soon as polls closed today.

Plan E was defeated in Cambridge by a vote of 21,478 to 20,144.

Proponents of the plan which provides for a city manager form of government, will demand the recount.

A recount also will be demanded if it is expected by Chairman Michael A. Sullivan, Democrats, defeated by 256 votes in the race for state representative of the 21 Middlesex districts, by Chester R. Swanson, Republican.

Van Nuys' Lead Now 2000

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, appeared reelected today as he was out with Raymond E. Willis, Anti-Republican. Van Nuys had a lead of more than 2000 votes with only several precincts in counties of which he has been running ahead yet to report.

With 3245 of the state's 3872 precincts reported the vote stood, Van Nuys, 739,805; for Willis, 737,224.

In Move to Reduce Deficit

'EL' Trustees Apply Regular 10¢ Fare to All Rides

Since 1932, the Boston Elevated Railway has been operating at an annual deficit which by law has been assessed upon the taxpayers in the cities and towns served.

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Since 1929, total annual income has dropped by more than $8,000,000.

A substantial increase in revenues would materially reduce the burden now carried by the taxpayers.

Accordingly, as an experimental step towards reducing the deficit, the 5¢ local rides will be discontinued on Saturday, November 19, for a trial period. The regular 10¢ fare with present transfer privileges will be in effect on all lines. The 5¢ pupils' ticket will not be changed.

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Freak Air Crash Costs Two Lives

Plane crash victims' bodies are removed from wreck in Washington, D. C., street. Lieut. Col. Leslie MacDill and Private Joseph Gloxner were killed when ship crashed into street, damaging parked cars and setting fire to them.

Army Plane Crashes Into Street in Capital

Play Suit

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Child Bride, 11-year-old Louise Pose, and her 22-year-old husband, Elzie Dale Pose, of Douglas, Ga., let cameraman take this picture a few minutes before authorities jailed husband and returned child to parents.

Our Governor-Elect Relaxes

Governor-Elect Leverett Saltonstall Enjoys a Smoke

Winter Is Here!

…or tropical vacation, this outfit of white silk jersey was one of the numbeauty and fashion show in New York. …ed tunic with underneath shorts.

Snow brought abrupt end to warm spell that swept country the past week. Here is a scene today in Kansas City, Mo., with Marty McGraw, member of K. C.'s finest, romping in the snow with five-year-old Diana Phister

Freshmen at Emmanuel College will give tea dance Friday night at Copley Plaza for upper classmen. It will mark class debut in college activities. Left to right, three members of the committee, Polly Brunell of Malden, Mary Sullivan of Somerville and Janet Shea of Taunton.

- - An Unusual Camera Study

…fter Smashing Victory

GOOD RIDDANCE

The Editor Says:—The eyes of the nation are on Massachusetts. Tuesday's flattering endorsement of Leverett Saltonstall, our next Governor, was more than a mass expression of confidence in one man, though his honesty is proven and his integrity unchallenged.

Tuesday's surge of votes from the New Deal to the Republican Party was the voice of democracy denouncing political spoilsmen and crying:

"AMERICA WILL NOT TOLERATE THOSE WHO PLAY POLITICS WITH HUMAN MISERY."

Our people have seen the misfortunes of distressed and unemployed persons preyed upon by office-holders' selfishness and unscrupulousness.

Our people know the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee in Washington has amassed charges and assembled evidence of political misuse and abuse of relief funds from many parts of the country.

As individuals, our people cite specific instances of political coercion of relief beneficiaries.

And as newspaper readers, our people understand that grand juries have INDICTED politicians and their henchmen for alleged improper, illegal and fraudulent spending of moneys intended for the needy.

Consequently, Massachusetts was OUTRAGED by these intolerable, un-American conditions. Her conscience was SHAMED by them.

That is why the electorate took the governorship and four of the five other constitutional offices from the Democrats and gave them to the Republicans.

MR. SALTONSTALL and his party are pledged to safeguard relief administration against the corrupting and wasteful influence of political greed, so that money appropriated for the deserving poor and jobless WILL GO TO THAT PORTION OF OUR CITIZENRY.

Massachusetts confidently believes the Governor-Elect and his co-officials will do exactly this.

Moreover, Massachusetts expects from its own "New Deal" relief from the discredited New Deal's policy of making poor people out of self-supporting people through punitive and confiscatory taxation.

Five years of futile experimentation have shown our voters that this alien form of financing government simply increases the numbers of poor, spreads poverty and DOES NOT BENEFIT ANYBODY.

Massachusetts wants FEWER poor people, NOT MORE.

Massachusetts desires to make it possible for industry to put back into wages and PRODUCTION the assets now being confiscated by tax collectors not so much for revenue as for the purpose of changing our economic and social system.

LOYAL CO-OPERATION by both Democrats and Republicans and by independents is needed to enable Mr. Saltonstall's administration to give us the kind of government Massachusetts seeks and should have.

LET EVERY MAN AND WOMAN CONTRIBUTE ENCOURAGEMENT AND SUPPORT.

One of the most progressive of the Union's forty-eight States, we have had a sufficiency of national experimentation with PLANNED SCARCITY.

We have found that it tends only to reduce all persons to a level of mediocrity, giving to each less to eat, wear, use and enjoy.

We now turn to the more hopeful future, wherein the family wage-earner will have a substantial part of his income left after buying necessities and reasonable luxuries.

Such is the program for PROGRESS, PROSPERITY and HAPPINESS that Massachusetts, under Governor Saltonstall, confidently expects.

The Human Side of the News

Toys for Today's Children

By EDWIN C. HILL

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IF THE CHILD is father to the man, the toddlers of today will be pretty serious citizens tomorrow, and I am not quite sure I will like them, if I happen to stay around long enough to know them.

I quote a newspaper headline on a story about the New York preview of Christmas toys at the display room of Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc.:

"Eye of a child glints coldly in rating new toy. Realism is featured at previews of Christmas playthings; even bubble-blowing now is scientific."

The tots, with a new universe of electro-physics and mechanics epitomized in their nursery, are being readied for a world of power and precision in which there is no place for a comical old duffer like the "toymaker of Nuremberg."

THE QUESTION before the house seems to be, is "the shape of things to come mirrored in the eye of a child"—its glint of stark realism or its bright tapestry of hopes and dreams.

I asked an educator about it. He was all for the mechanical and scientific toys. He reminded me sternly that "ontogeny recapitulates philogeny." I got inside a large barrel and tried that on my adding machine. It came out something like this:

Any single generation runs through a condensed version of the entire life drama. Play is a rehearsal for adult life watch kittens doing shadow-boxing—and it is important that the play activities of children should make them at home in the kind of world they will live in.

Therefore gadget toys are just the ticket for this machine age.

ANOTHER EDUCATOR gave me a different slant.

"Wise parents and teachers," he said, "won't swamp a youngster with the things he can't understand. They give him simple tools and materials and leave him free to invent and build.

"Bright children will later come through, say at the age of 10 or 12, with an amazing understanding of mechanical and scientific processes, and from then on, I believe, there is fine educational value in the complicated toys which pattern the adult world, as long as they stimulate natural curiosity and creativeness.

"Furthermore, a bright child, if he gets bored with a clever toy, will take it to pieces to see how it works. That's a grand stimulus to curiosity and all to the good."

I found myself caught between the lines of quite a hot battle between two schools of educators, over toys for children.

However, *"the watched pot never boils."* I truly believe that too much worrying and clapper-clawing over youth cramps its style and if left alone, with even the most rudimentary materials of workmanship and creativeness, it will carry through its own "life rehearsal" competently and happily.

TOYS COMBINE FUN AND EDUCATION
Little Elinor Bennasi Weaves Doll Rugs

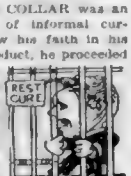
'Bugs' Baer Says:

INSPECTOR BYRNES says that Paper Collar Joe is on the street again after a short but interesting interlude in jail. The inspector places Paper Collar at the head of his class.

ONCE Paper Collar invited a stranger to have a drink at the famous Green's Hotel on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. He did not know his intended victim was Inspector Byrnes. As yet the inspector did not know his intended victim was Paper Collar. This round was even.

PAPER COLLAR set up two highballs for 25 cents while the inspector fiddled in anticipation of the approach. It was not long in the mail. Paper Collar suggested that the spirit of trade and commerce was competition. The Inspector agreed and it was Paper Collar's turn to toy with his drink. But it soon devolved that the contestants in the competitive tournament were Paper Collar and the Government. Round even.

FOR PAPER COLLAR was an oldtime passer of informal currency. To show his faith in his home-grown product, he proceeded to pay for the drinks with one of his artificial bills. The bartender took it with complete affability. So much so that the Inspector realized he was one of Paper Collar's confederates. The Inspector thereupon marched them to jail for a rest cure.



The Brighter Side

Truth DOES Hurt, Pa Runyon Learns

By DAMON RUNYON

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OUR OLD MAN used to say that his greatest disillusionment was when he discovered that folks do not like the truth. He fixed the time of his discovery as the brief period when he was the secret correspondent in our old home town of Pueblo for a paper called the Kansas City Sunday Sun.

It seems our old man was a sort of pioneer gossip columnist, only he did not know it at the time. The Kansas City Sunday Sun was pretty much of a scandal sheet and it printed things about people that no columnist would dare print today, what with juries being more lenient about murder than they used to be.

OUR OLD MAN said that he had noticed lots of time that when citizens would be getting out of moral line and making themselves the subjects of whispered gossip that even their best friends never bothered to speak a word of caution and he thought that would be where he came in with his column.

He said he thought that eventually these citizens when back on the straight and narrow path again would bless the Kansas City Sunday Sun and urge the erection of a monument to the correspondent, if they would learn his identity. Like nearly all correspondents of the Sunday Sun our old man signed a phony name to his contributions partly because he was bashful but mainly because he did not want to be found out.

He always made it a point to get around to the saloons every time the Sunday Sun came in under his correspondential regime to make mental notes on the reactions of the citizens mentioned in his items and that was when he first commenced to discover that folks do not like the truth. He said that the reaction of the average citizen that he spoke of as neglecting his wife and family for some local charmer was towering and wholly inexplicable rage.

Moreover, our old man said the citizen would often tear the paper to shreds and throw them in a cuspidor and much as it mystified him our old man rather liked the reaction because it made business better for the Sun. Right away somebody would run out and buy another copy to see what made the citizen mad.

HE SAID he began doubting that he was effecting any moral advancement when he found that when several citizens who had all been mentioned in his gossip column got together, they did not talk about giving a vote of thanks to the correspondent of the Sunday Sun. They just talked about tarring and feathering him if they could find out who he was. Our old man didn't want to resign but neither did he care to be tarred and feathered.

He tried inserting little items of a somewhat scandalous nature about himself to throw people off the track but one issue he gave himself such a bawling out that an astute fellow told our old man the item was too revealing to have been written by anyone except a person very, very, very close to the subject.

Our old man did not like the way the fellow kept emphasizing very, and anyway by that time he was convinced that truth was a drug on the market so he quit.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS BUSINESS of co-education—how [illegible] out of a lively, lovable young boy, with the usual romantic yens—how would YOU wish to have him or her educated with the opposite sex or segregated?

There's a question that's teasing plenty of Cain in Atlanta, Ga., as I write this as the further existence of several high schools depends upon a vote shortly to be taken. Don't know what the result will be by the time you read this but the youngsters have asked for my stand so here it is for whatever it's worth to any puzzled parent.

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NATURALLY, I'm in favor of co-education, since I was born and raised in California where open association between the sexes has always been the accepted social pattern. Even without such a background I am sure I would still favor it as a mother and sponsor for youth in general.

No question about the relationship between the sexes being the most important factor in normal life. It determines happiness in marriage . . . harmony in social contacts . . . success in industry. Moreover, the complete and ever-widening changes in our human program make a harmonious adjustment between boys and girls, men and women outrageously important.

And it seems plain that the only proper time—indeed the only practical time—to acquire such an adjustment is during adolescence.

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MANY PARENTS will doubt this. They'll point to the happy marriages of their own youth—in the 80's, 90's and early 1900's—as proof that boys and girls who were separated in school days can be supremely happy in wedlock.

The wife and husband of 1889 were bound only by affection for each other and their children. The average modern wife and husband share every industrial factor, every political interest, every social responsibility.

They must speak a common language . . . feel a common emotional reaction . . . if the marriage is to be successful.

Where better can they learn that language than in a common school life?

How can they ever learn it easily or completely unless they learn it then?

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THESE AREN'T idle theories—they are serious convictions based on 25 years of motherhood and professional work with the service to young people. Daily from 500 to 1000 letters cross my desks . . . scores of youngsters crowd my phone or office. Youngsters whose main preoccupation—whatever their superficial posing—is success in love.

AND, INVARIABLY, THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN EDUCATED TOGETHER, APPROACH EACH OTHER MORE NATURALLY, ACHIEVE COMPANIONSHIP MORE QUICKLY AND EASILY.

So my vote's for co-education. However, I'd make one exception. If the mother isn't willing to work at her job . . . if she's too busy being a Camp Fire Girl herself, the artificial restraint of co-education is advisable. But, given a normal home, I'd back Nature's own plan every time . . . LET THE YOUNGSTERS LEARN ABOUT LIFE AND LOVE WHILE THE LEARNING'S GOOD! Not wait until they've hardened on the stem.

STEP UP, SPEED TELEGRAPHERS! WIN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP!
Titbit Teddy McElroy, Former Newspaperman, Welcomes Challengers

Girl About Town

by Marjorie McBride

NEWSPAPERMEN who have always used the new fingerprint and desk typewriting system are interested in an unusual bout which will be staged at the World of Tomorrow Exposition, Medical Building, Sunday Saturday.

Jerry McElroy, former newspaper and news service legman, upstate, will take on all comers in defense of his title of world's champion key-tapper.

His official record is 69 words a minute as it is received in code via wireless. He can do faster than that, but not for exhibition purposes.

If any track to telegraphers have to have some powers of concentration. Today will dispel such. He says he can talk to anyone during a champion-ship test and often finds his mind wandering and wondering what he'll do afterwards.

He's been champion since 1921, relinquishing his title only once in 1931 but he got it back in 1935, so he's had plenty of occasions to celebrate.

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ONE OF THOSE provocative surveys of college campuses has turned up again. Some industrious statistician having taken a census among male students in 200 colleges, comes back with figures to show that the male college student spent $7,064,856 for beer last year.

Don't know what it's worth, but it would make a handy fat purse for some lucky girl.

In fact the survival of the whole romance department is getting it.

That's what he wrote to Mickey Rooney who plays the role of Andy Hardy in the Judge Hardy family movie series.

It's too bad, but Mickey can't part with the ancient car. It is part of his stock in trade on the screen and he needs it for his next picture, Out West With the Hardys.

So young Lochinvar will just have to get along under his own power for a while longer. By the time the car is for sale maybe he won't need it any more.

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

DIARY OF A COLYUMIST'S PUP: Grumpo has been to something in which men fight other men over a piece of skin off a pig's back and he is telling the Queen she has missed a good party because they went down to New Brunswick in a special car with a special bar and some pretty girls went along like Eleanor Whitney and Ella Logan and Billie Seward, also many other girls who were pretty but they are wives, he said.

THE PARTY was given by Robert Kriendler, who is a Rutgers man and among the good Rutgers men who went along were Ned Depinet, John O'Hara, Stepatrick Kiely, Charles Pettus, Charles Enfield and scotch brandy and beer. Everything he said I was arranged just right and when his back was turned so he could wave to Dan Parker up in the press box the Rutgers team suddenly went out and won the game.

SUNDAY: He has been saying that it is very foolish they should go out night after night and hang around in the big saloons when he could be staying home and writing and the Queen says, "Well, I for one, would like to have you stay home for a change and not be running around," and he says, "Starting today, I will be home every night at 9 o'clock."

They did not get in until the sun was almost up and like usual woke me with their conversation. It seems they took the Charles Einfelds to the Versailles and a man named George Jessel sang songs, not good—but very funny and also spoke to his dear mama over the telephone. This, for some reason, is very funny to hear them tell it, although I can't, for the life of me, understand why people should laugh when a man talks to his mama over the telephone. They thought him a comical man.

MONDAY: A Mr. Marvin Schenck and a Mr. Sidney Piermont have asked him on their very knees you would think when you hear him tell her about it—to please reconsider his decision never again to appear on the vaudeville stage. "I told them," he says, "that there was a time when for dear old Lena's State Fair Stout and that little piece of paper with figures on it at the end of the week I was willing to make any sacrifice including live a day but it has been changed now" and the Queen says, "They haven't changed much for me. I'm still keeping on that path" although so that I am astounded to see the communists wives in the furs because I will have to see what pretty hats they have on over them and what smart wraps they have on under them.

TUESDAY: They have been talking about the specs and the Queen says, "I used to think they were such glamorous figures and mysterious—but now I think specs are just ordinary and he says, "The kind of specs they're digging up here in America are worse than that. They are vicious . . . and devoted even to the countries which pay them. I would rather have a barn rat as my dinner companion" and the Queen says, "I was only thinking they can't get good salaries because I never saw any set of people who dress in such bad taste."

Dear Diary: I feel like I would like to die. Clamp, my pretty, adorable sweetheart, was run over by a truck today.

GEORGE JESSEL 'PHONES MAMA
"They Thought Him a Comical Man"

GHOST WRITING

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Governor Elect's Daughter Is Usher

By BETTY ALDEN

EMILY SALTONSTALL celebrated her father's victory by joining her sister Jobs in a number of yesterday's social festivities . . . After an exciting election night I met her at the city with her parents and was so pleased and excited to perform the duties of usher at the Morning Musicales which took place at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy . . . and in the evening I had her all for the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Ball and posies to patrons at the Ritz-Carlton . . .

A crimson gown embroidered with white berries and worn over black evening gown and just matched the color in the bouquets of roses and carnations which she and a bevy of sister Jobs carried . . . a nice color to many a Beacon patron's costume . . .

Mrs. Thomas Chandler, chairman of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital benefit committee, enhanced her white velvet gown with an orchid corsage . . . and Mrs. Samuel K. Phillips, ticket chairman, didn't let the brilliance and excitement of the occasion interfere with her executive duties . . . for a business-like notebook containing all her records was tucked under her arm and contrasted with the flowers of her garden's corsage and gold trimmed black gown . . .

The arts were well represented by those in the first receiving line . . . Artist T. Morris Hastings and his wife, the former Mrs. Foster Gardiner, entertained a box party of young people . . . Mrs. Hastings wore a fancy gown of black net with a full length velvet cloth wrap collared in fluffy white fox, and her daughter, Polly, made her usual glamorous appearance in a Scottish mandarin coat embroidered in gold . . . Poet Robert Hillyer attended with Mrs. Hillyer and a group of friends and there was any number of well known dancers including Pauline Chase, Miriam Winslow and Harriet Blake, in the throng of ballet enthusiasts . . .

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Hunter Trials Attract Many to Dover

THE ANNUAL New England championship Hunter Trials, one of the climaxing events of the fall hunting season, were run off at Powissett Farm, Dover, yesterday afternoon . . . a full complement of North and South Shore horse lovers sat on top of tallymen and beach wagons, or stood at points of vantage to watch the gee gees go through their paces . . . and snuggled down into the collars of their sweats and polo coats as protection from the nifty blasts which swept across the Dover countryside . . .

When not running from one side of the slopey hill to the other to view the various jumps, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon rested on her ski stick and chatted with that eminent horseman, B. Nason Hamlin . . . Mrs. William Dexter and Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Jr., both well known feminine riding enthusiasts, chatted together about the fine points of [illegible] and Betty Dumaine of Groton was always the center of an animated group of spectators . . . Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, the governor-elect's mother, was being congratulated by everyone on the outcome of the election.

Rosa Pozzi Chester caused a bit of diversion for some of the younger matrons of the town by appearing with her hair bobbed and [illegible] . . . [illegible] never before succumbed to the hairdresser's shears and [illegible] as recently as the last Vincent luncheon and ball [illegible] were done up in a knot at the back of her head . . . which was quite a surprise, even to those who know her well, like Betty Butler Connell and Mrs. Carl Gilbert who grouped around her to watch today's events . . .

Other enjoying the exciting [illegible] of the hunters entered by seven New England Hunt Clubs were Mrs. Gelston King in a soft green outfit with green and brown orchids on her lapel; Phyllis Forbes cuddling a little brown puppy in her arms, watching with her mother Bennett, and their mother, Mrs. Allan Forbes; Mrs. Parkman D. Howe and her daughter, Maude; Edith Shaw and Lilian Fernald and Isabel Farley with Cynthia Forbes

NANCY TENNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell C. Tenney of Lexington, is one of the bevy of this season's debutantes invited to usher at the Boston Morning Musicales which opened their eleventh season yesterday.

Musicale Usher

Lexington Deb Aids Benefit Series

Musicale Draws Fashionables

Fashionable Boston music lovers flocked to the Hotel Statler yesterday morning to attend the first of this season's Morning Musicales sponsored for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Sergei Rachmaninoff eminent pianist was guest artist.

Among the hundreds of beautifully dressed subscribers who attended were Mrs. Walworth Pierce with her daughter, Dorothy, of Bay State road. Dorothy topped her black costume with an unusual sleeveless mink bolero and a modified doll hat of velvet with touches of blue.

With her all-black costume Mrs. Robert C. Terry wore the most individual earrings which consisted of little black patent leather bows fastened to each lobe. Mrs. Robert Herrick brightened her dark costume with many rows of pearls and a sequined bandeau of gray velvet on her turban. Betty Allen's sports suit was set off by a rust antelope hat and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., sported an unusual coat of large brick and white checks with loose cape sleeves.

Mrs. Herbert Tinkham, like many others, was lavish in her praise of the performance.

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Emmanuel League Sponsors Bridge Series

Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. John J. O'Neill head the group of hostesses serving at the first of the series of bridge parties being held by the Emmanuel League at the college to aid the scholarship fund.

The opening one will be given Tuesday afternoon under the general direction of Mrs. Marguerite Maguire, chairman. Also helping to receive guests at the initial party are Mrs. John J. Ryan, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. Joseph Power, Mrs. James Quartz, Mrs. Helen Swendeman, Mrs. Frank Valentine and Mrs. John J. Williams.

At the next regular meeting of the group, Sunday afternoon, November 20, Martha Doherty, a recent graduate of the college, will be guest speaker. Her topic is "A Visit at Clark Island."

On the following day, Monday, November 21, the annual penny ice cream sale will be held in the college gymnasium. Mrs. John J. Nyman is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John A. Minahan. The cake sale committee is headed by Mrs. Edmund L. Grimes and Mrs. Thomas A. Dolan.

Lecture to Aid Convent Fund

The Boston Restorers of Mount Carmel will present Rev. Terrence Connolly, S. J., in a lecture on Francis Thompson at the Algonquin Club, a week from Friday evening, November 18.

The group is devoted to the purpose of raising funds for the preservation of the first convent in America, the Carmelite Convent at Port-Tobacco, Maryland. Fr. Connolly has just returned from a trip to England where he made a special study of Thompson's work.

Mrs. John J. Hagerty of Cambridge, president of the Boston group, is chairman of the lecture committee. Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comerford, Dr. and Mr. Raymond Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shanlon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lesler Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Devlin and Joseph O'Gorman.

Proparvulis Opens Season With Dance

With the Lambeth Walk and a grand march at midnight scheduled, the Proparvulis Club dance tonight at the Commonwealth Country Club will be a gay beginning of the club's dance season. Teresa Kean of Dorchester is chairman of the ushers.

Dorchester Girl Weds Saturday

ESTHER SHOSTACK
Bride-To-Be

At a pretty fall ceremony Sunday evening in Beth El Hebrew School in Dorchester, Esther Shostack will become the bride of Robert L. Green of Dorchester.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shostack of Dorchester, will have her cousin Rose Hurwitz, as her maid of honor. Harry Weinrebe will serve as best man.

After the ceremony the couple will leave on a motor trip south and on their return will make their home in Dorchester. The bride-elect is a graduate of Dorchester High School for Girls.

The future bridegroom, son of Saul Green, is a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American.

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Pie as Dessert May Be Served Several Times

By MARTHA LEE

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Another simple procedure for having desserts on hand when you want them is to prepare them the evening before. Many types of recipes lend themselves to this advanced preparation. The frozen desserts, icebox puddings, gelatin desserts and stewed or baked fruits are particularly good for apartment dwellers.

We think too of the many possibilities offered by your baker's cakes, commercial ice cream or sherbet, canned puddings, canned fruits, and even plain graham crackers.

At your service, hurry up desserts:

BAKED PEACH HALVES WITH BANANAS

4 large canned peach halves
2 ripe bananas
½ lemon
2 tablespoons honey

Arrange peaches cut side up in buttered baking dish. Cover with sliced bananas. Sprinkle with lemon juice and honey. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes.

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QUICK DESSERT WAFFLES

1 egg
¾ to 1 cup milk
1 cup prepared biscuit or pancake flour
1 to 2 tablespoons melted butter

Beat egg with rotary beater, add milk, using amount specified on package of flour. Pour gradually into flour, beating just enough to make a smooth batter. Add melted butter. Bake in hot waffle iron until brown and crisp. Serve with ice cream, preserves, syrup or fruit sauce for dessert.

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PRUNE PECAN PUDDING

2 eggs [illegible]
[illegible]
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup pecan meats

Beat egg yolks and add remaining ingredients in order given. Fold in egg whites which have been whipped until stiff. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 20 minutes or until stiff. Serve with fluffy sauce or whipped cream.

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By ARLINE GOULD

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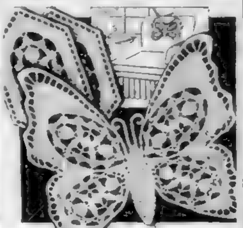
Butterfly Set Dresses Chain



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Chris and Beverly Plan Marriage

CHAPTER 16

Chris never saw David alive again, but going back on the train that night he thought over what he had said.

Even if Beverly cared enough eventually to marry him, could she adjust herself to be happy with such part of his life as he could give her?

He saw Lucy Mortimer bent with a thousand burdens not her own. He saw her face when the mare came home that night years ago with a saddle but no rider. He saw her indomitably bearing and tearing at tasks weeping in the house, helping in the office.

Nevertheless he felt that he had left behind him something of strength and worth. It was in them both, that look of work well done. And now harvest and the setting sun.

He was glad to get out of his body. It had troubled him a great deal.

She came at last to the room for sending for him. She was the old doctor in some way her body was troubling her now and she didn't care how she died. She had put off Nurse Murphy with a gesture. But she gave in to him when she had saved a little money of her own and when that happened was to get rich.

What I thought was that I had time to study, Chris. I might have

CHRIS PROMISES

He promised her she was to have Nurse Murphy and the best doctor he could find. He had expected her father. He had expected to see Lucy, but Nurse Murphy told him that Lucy was in bed with a cold and could not get up.

He went back to the room and sat down beside her.

He had not been there long when he knew that Lucy was not in bed with a cold. She was in her room, but she was up and dressed and waiting for him.

He went back to the room and sat down beside her.

TRAGEDY STRIKES

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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS—THURSDAY, NOV. 10

	890 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Detective Sketch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Gabriel Heatter	Gondolier	Your Family-Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Fred Carrigan, Quiz	Winslow of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Townsend Youth
5:45	The Mighty Show	Adventure	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Talk For Corley
6:00	News	Deore Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Variety Show	Political Talk	"Meet the Coach"	Dinner Concert	Hahon Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Dooley On Football	New England Voice	Racing Results	Sports Trail
6:45	Frederick Burrell	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Dramatic	De Angelo Orch.
7:00	Red Cross Roll Call	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Nickerson Orch.
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Bob Hardy Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	Joe Penner Show	Marine Corps	News Drama	Musical Album	Pete Herman Orch.
7:45	Joe Penner Show	Football Phophet	Don't Believe It!	Musical Album	Freddie Greene Orch.
8:00	Kate Smith Hour	Neighbors Program	Rudy Vallee Hour	"The Green Hornet"	Wordcaster
8:15	Kate Smith Hour	Neighbors Program	Rudy Vallee Hour	"The Green Hornet"	American Legion
8:30	Kate Smith Hour	School Symphony	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	Jerry Baker, Songs
8:45	Kate Smith Hour	School Symphony	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	Johnnies Steel
9:00	Bowes Amateurs	School Symphony	Good News of 1939	Jack Fisher Orch.	Disabled Veterans
9:15	Bowes Amateurs	Whispering Chow	Good News of 1939	Sugar Cane Dorse	Sweet Music
9:30	Bowes Amateurs	Town Meeting	Good News of 1939	We Want Touchdo'ns	Sweet Music
9:45	Bowes Amateurs	Town Meeting	Good News of 1939	We Want Touchdo'ns	Mid-Week Forum
10:00	Columbia Workshop	Town Meeting	Bing Crosby, Variety	Concert Revue	Mid-Week Forum
10:15	Columbia Workshop	Town Meeting	Bing Crosby, Variety	Concert Revue	De Angelo Orch.
10:30	Americans at Work	Union League	Bing Crosby, Variety	To be announced	Pete Herman Orch
10:45	Americans at Work	Union League	Bing Crosby, Variety	To be announced	News
11:00	News	News	News	Jack Fisher Orch.	Nickerson Orch.
11:15	Sport Checkup	As You Desire It	Weather	Mickey Alpert Orch.	Day's End
11:30	Leighton Noble Orch.	As You Desire It	Del Courtney Orch.	Renard Orchestra	Road to Fame
11:45	Leighton Noble Orch.	As You Desire It	Del Courtney Orch.	Renard Orchestra	Road to Fame

Pope to Live '10 Years More'

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 10 (AP)—The prediction that Pope Pius XI will live at least another 10 years was made here by George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, who saw the 81 year-old Pontiff Sunday.

Receiving a group of newspapermen, the American prelate, who arrived here Saturday, said:

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Boston events and people. "Girl About Town" comments on

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The Volunteers of America today launched a drive for $5000 for Christmas dinners for the poor. Workers of the movement include Mayor Tobin, P. A. O'Connell, chairman, and the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., noted Jesuit radio lecturer.

How To Relieve Misery of Your CHEST COLD

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Rachmaninoff Opens New 'Morning Musicale' Season

By RUTH MARSTERS
MUSIC EDITOR

The lure and gold ballroom of the Statler presented a familiar sport on yesterday when season subscribers gathered for the opening of the 11th consecutive season of Boston morning musicales.

The musical divertissement initiated by Rachmaninoff was brief, and as one might expect more luscious than is the usual vein of the composer-pianist.

Dr. Lapo Elisabetta by the production of his orchestral works tempts to thinking of Rachmaninoff as a musical Atlas carrying the world on his shoulders.

TWIN HARLEQUIN

But the giant turned Harlequin on this occasion in a program dazzling in exhibitionism mentality speaking.

While in the work-a-day world it is the morning hours which are the most provocative of energetic endeavor and the planning and carrying out of ambitious projects, morning music audiences are perversely lackadaisical. They are, in short, in the mood to be pampered a most willing victim of the pianist's wiles.

Rachmaninoff was obliging from with the Rameau variations, short and cool as a draught of spring water, on which book, master of fact performance of a group of Chopin

GREAT TECHNIQUE

In this, as in the later Liszt arrangements of Wagner and Gounod, his rendition maintained a sophisticated detachment, reducing to minor importance the inclusion of many wrong notes

TEST 'CHUTE RECORD

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP)—A barograph sent today to Washington for calibration will determine whether Willie "Suicide" Jones has set a world's record for a delayed parachute jump. He stepped from a plane at an altitude of 26,000 to 30,000 feet, released his 'chute at about 1500 feet and landed safely.

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HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Profit-takers bullied the market today but failed to make much of an impression on prices. After being fractionally lower, following a mixed and active start, values improved modestly.

10-11 — [illegible] of Wednesday's [illegible] were up by [illegible]. The tape [illegible] trading [illegible]. The general [illegible] fair [illegible] showing [illegible] end [illegible] ed. Volume [illegible] shares.

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11-12 — Industrials were generally slightly [illegible] rails [illegible] new enough [illegible] to result in new highs [illegible] utilities were ahead fractionally. Trading [illegible] rents of such a nature [illegible] in gradually [illegible] trading activity. Rails need a steady course on the upside [illegible] did not make important progress. It was a spotty market that [illegible] brokers because of the [illegible] of sellers to force a definite down [illegible] in prices. Specialties were in good demand with [illegible] Greyhound and others such as Philip Morris [illegible]. The ticker was [illegible] trading [illegible] at this point. Transfers [illegible] shares.

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12-1 — [illegible]

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1-2 — [illegible]

BAR GOLD RISES

[illegible]

PROPHETIC?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The treasury disclosed today that the federal debt reached a new record high on election day.

November 8 figures showed a treasury debt of $38,446,171,-131. It had risen $1,321,[illegible] since the fiscal year began on July 1 and was about $1,466,-[illegible] larger than a year ago.

Steel Gains Important Aid In Recovery

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Now that the excitement is over [illegible] pertinent trade [illegible] operations are coming in for some attention. The latest [illegible] shows another excellent increase.

Dow Jones places ingot production for the week ended November 7 at [illegible] per cent of capacity. This compares with a figure of 54 per cent in the previous week and 51 per cent two weeks ago.

With this all-important heavy industry scoring such repeated good gains it is impossible to deny the vigor of current recovery trends.

Farther than that the trade upturn has what we term depth. In other words it has [illegible] into the [illegible] industries that lag [illegible] in the wake of consumer goods revival.

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Without them there can not be any real revival. All that happens otherwise is the creation of a transparent bubble that soon explodes due to its own thinness.

Robust recovery in steel [illegible] [illegible]

And if [illegible] [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] period to come.

This is particularly [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible]

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"Despite the background of cheerful business news there are many who say the market is going too fast. It probably is but we would not try to guess a top area at this time. And the reason traces to huge surplus supplies of money that have been deliberately kept idle by their owners.

The better trend of trade has been tempting them for some time and now that political trends are to their liking they are likely to flock to the market place. And just so long as they do prices will move higher.

The comforting thing about attempting to discern a top is that it will not form in one session. We say this because exceptions to such a rule have been rare things in the past. The signs and portents will be there at the right time and all who knowingly accept the risks of owning stocks will have to accept the risks inherent in determining when the end is in sight.

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Notebook . . . Because of space limitations all that we wrote concerning E. W. Bliss did not appear Tuesday . . . The company also supplies various types of machines and [illegible] . . . More important at present is the good [illegible] of business [illegible] the [illegible] supply industries.

TREASURY BILLS BID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau invited bids today for about $100,000,000 of Treasury 91-day bills. The bills will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

[illegible]	(1)	67	
[illegible]	[illegible]	192	2
Amer Bank N	(.70)	21	[illegible]
American Can	(4)	102	− ½
Amer Smelt	(2.25b)	57	− [illegible]
Amer Sugar	(1.20b)	26	+ [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	143	
American Tob B	(5)	90	+ [illegible]
Am W W & E	(.80a)	16	+ ½
Amer Wool pf	(3a)	44	− [illegible]
Anaconda	(.25b)	38	− [illegible]
Atchison T&S	(2a)	44	+ [illegible]
Atl C Line	(1.50a)	29	+ [illegible]
Bethlehem Stl	(5a)	75	− [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	45	
[illegible]	[illegible]	12	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	51	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	87	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Coml Credit	(4c)	59	[illegible]
Commercial I T	(4c)	63	+1[illegible]
Consolidated Ed	(2)	34	
Cont Can	(1.50b)	41	− ½
Corn Products	(3)	68	− ½
Deere & Co	(1.35b)	21	+ [illegible]
Delaware & Hud		23	[illegible]
Douglas Air		69	1[illegible]
du Pont	(1.85b)	151	− [illegible]
Eastman Kodak	(6)	196	[illegible]
Elec Auto L	(.50b)	34	[illegible]
First Nat Stores	(2.50)	42	− [illegible]
General Elec	(.70b)	48	− [illegible]
General Foods	(2)	39	[illegible]
Gen Motors	(.75b)	53	[illegible]
[illegible]	(.50b)	9	− [illegible]
Goodyr T&R	(.25b)	35	[illegible]
Great No Ry pf	(2)	28	[illegible]
Homestake M	(4.50)	59	− ½
Inter Harv	(2.15b)	68	+ [illegible]
Inter Nickel	(2)	57	− [illegible]
Int P&P pf	(2.50a)	52	[illegible]
Inter T&T		10	− [illegible]
Johns Manv	(4.75a)	108	+ [illegible]
Kennecott C	(.75b)	47	1[illegible]
Lib Ow Ford	(.75b)	58	[illegible]
Loews Inc	(1.62)	61	[illegible]
Mont Ward	(1.50b)	53	− [illegible]
Nash Kelv	(12½b)	10	[illegible]
Nat Biscuit	(1.60)	28	[illegible]
Nat Dairy	(.80b)	14	[illegible]
Nat Distill	(2)	28	1
N Y Central		21	[illegible]
New Haven		1	
No American	(.96b)	25	[illegible]
No Pacific		13	[illegible]
Owens Ill	(1b)	75	1
Penn R R	(1.25a)	24	[illegible]
Philip Morris	(.75b)	137	2
Phillips Pet	(2)	41	[illegible]
Pub Serv N J	(1.60)	35	[illegible]
Pullman	(1.50a)	38	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	65	[illegible]
[illegible] Steel		23	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	(.75b)	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	20	
[illegible]	[illegible]	78	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
[illegible]		21	[illegible]
Stan Oil Cal	(1)	29	− [illegible]
Stan Oil N J	(1c)	55	[illegible]
Stone & Webster		16	[illegible]
[illegible]	(1.20)	20	[illegible]
Texas Corp	(2)	45	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
Union Pacific	(6)	99	1
United Air	(.75b)	37	[illegible]
United Drug	(.50a)	6	[illegible]
United Fruit	(3c)	65	[illegible]
[illegible]		29	[illegible]
[illegible]		55	[illegible]
U S [illegible]	(15)	69	[illegible]
U S Steel Corp	(1a)	69	[illegible]
U S Steel pf	(7)	118	
[illegible]	(2.25a)	39	
West A [illegible]	(1)	32	[illegible]
West [illegible]	(2)	124	1
Woolworth	(2.40)	53	[illegible]
Yellow T & C		21	[illegible]
Youngs S&T	(3.25a)	54	− [illegible]

(a) Paid last year. (b) Declared thus far for payment in 1938. (c) [illegible] or both.

Clearings Drop On Election Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP) — Election day was a factor in a fall in bank clearings for the last week [illegible] Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Exchanges to Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—With domestic security and commodity exchanges closed for Armistice Day, attention in financial circles will be directed toward English Markets. In addition to banks and exchanges in this country, those in Canada and France will observe the holiday.

Chicago, Boston and Jersey City will suspend dealings in livestock, but many centers will operate as usual.

Study of Facts Economic Need

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (INS)—The chief executive of one successful corporation is considering appointing a vice president in charge of education.

[illegible]

GOOD APPROACH

[illegible] a good approach to economic study is to start with the particular facts in a single enterprise.

By starting with tangible things which the workers can visualize, [illegible]

It is a mistake to assume that [illegible] economics is necessarily a highbrow and a recondite subject.

Starting out with tangible things, the workmen can be instructed [illegible]

When the scientist examines [illegible] under a microscope he objectively seeks to understand that behavior. He does not [illegible] himself [illegible] clear perception by [illegible] his emotional attitude with anger, dislike and disapproval [illegible]

TOO LITTLE EMPHASIS

But in the so-called social sciences there is too little emphasis on objectively determining "what" and "how" and too much disposition to say "I like it" or "I don't like it."

[illegible]

Deal's Defeat Shows Utopia Quest Disliked

By LEWIS HANEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The [illegible] importance of the elections just held is that they show [illegible] the people have begun to tire of the vain quest for Utopia. Have a majority of American men and women begun to learn the lesson of the futility of attempting to squander our way to prosperity?

It has been apparent for some time that the only reason why the New Deal has held its grip has been the fact that a majority of the voters have still clung to the hope that maybe it is worth while to try some further schemes.

Of course they have been fed promises of security and more abundant life. But, although the demagogue can bring discontent and radicalism to a head, he can not go far without a large following.

Mr. Roosevelt will not be able to [illegible] the congress [illegible] when a majority of the people [illegible]

At first the thought that the people have been responsible for all our mistakes may seem more hopeless than the idea that the New Deal leadership is entirely responsible.

Such, however, is not the case. The fact is that A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE cannot be fooled very long.

[illegible]

[illegible] the LOSSES OF THE NEW DEAL have been greater than most of [illegible] had hoped.

Some business commentators [illegible] Republican gains might stop the government spending and that this may sooner or later hurt business.

To the extent that the New Deal machine has spent our money building bridges and "relief" to [illegible] votes in doubtful [illegible] this may be true; but on the whole, I doubt it.

In the first place the 1940 election lies ahead, and if anything spending is likely to be increased as the struggle grows more intense. Second, the Republicans have shown no general tendency to stop spending.

But the Liberal Conservative victory over the Roosevelt radicals will do this. It will make spending less necessary.

Allied Member Plan Approved

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (INS)—Members of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday approved an amendment to the exchange's constitution creating a new class of membership to be known as "allied members." All general partners of stock exchange firms who do not own exchange seats must become allied members by January 1.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Boston After Dark

—By GEORGE HOLLAND—

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS. The second-guessers were bemoaning Paul Dever's decision to seek re-election for the attorney-general's post, when he could have tried for governor . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

As long ago as last Christmas, this column sounded out the popular Democratic attorney-general on the subject of the gubernatorial race . . . Paul wanted no part of the governorship battle at that time and his stand remained unchanged . . . At that time, however, the attorney-general like most other Democrats figured that Governor Hurley would be renominated without much opposition . . . Months later, former Governor Curley approached Dever with a promise that he—Curley—would abstain from running if Dever would seek the nomination for governor . . . The attorney-general decided that he still would bide his time—until 1940 . . .

In the face of the election returns, 1940 will present a difficult problem from the Democratic standpoint . . . A Republican governor with the avowed liberality of Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall can complete two years of office a pronounced favorite . . . Particularly with the support of so strong a man as U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

And on so tenuous a decision as Governor Hurley's campaigning against a pre-primary convention which became the law—the fate of the Democratic party rested (Hurley might have been nominated by a convention . . .

Once Over Lightly:

There will be a recount in Ward 21, where Charlie Driscoll was defeated for representative by a fistful of votes . . . Ranny Weeks got the welcome he rated at the Mayfair last night . . . In great voice, Ranny doubled between the microphone and the piano keyboard, so expertly that his audience was enchanted . . . Ranny's mother was present at the dinner-show . . .

The Cousinos, with their swell dances, captivated the Mayfair patrons . . . Bob Flinch has a marionette act that is marvelous, and Frances McCoy, a cute little singer, and a neatly-costumed chorus completed the variety of the bill . . . Tonight, The Jitterbugs, who won the Boston American jitt sweepstakes at the Garden in the Vallee-Goodman-Marshard symphony of "Swing vs. Straight," will be recalled to the Mayfair—by popular demand . . .

Bob Hardy and his orchestra at the Flamingo Room are finding so many fans that the uptown room (formerly Levaggi's) seems destined to escape the fall and winter season without a single losing week . . . The Flamingo has been "in the black" since opening .

A good show supplements the Hardy band . . . Scott and Douglas, modern ballroom dancing, and Larry Grey, the "dizzy wizard (magic), Ray Dolf, a juggler who works on a unicycle (one-wheeled bicycle), and Billy Payne as master of ceremonies, are in it . . .

PAUL WHITEMAN served in the Navy during the war, and now he's playing for the Marines' birthday ball at the Garden tonight . . . Paul's press agent, Lester Grady, stopped off in Boston to make the rounds of the papers . . .

Bill McKenna, the contractor, lived up to his agreement to donate $25 to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund . . . The check has been received . . . But there is something puzzling about the business . . . As we understood the agreement, the loser of an 18-hole match between Bill and Ed Wyner, proprietor of the Ritz-Carlton, was to make the donation

Geffe McKenna says that he lost Mine-Host Wyner decisively . . . They must have changed the terms so that the winner shoots par.

Carson Kanin, the young director who produced "A Man to Remember" (for RKO), is the new toast of Hollywood . . . The picture started out to be a Class B "quickie," and the budget was less than $200,000 . . .

Kanin is given sole credit for transforming the picture, which concerns a country doctor, into a smash . . . He is in his mid-twenties . . . Bostonians saw him at Provincetown four summers ago when he played in a drama entitled, "Pie in the Sky," at the Wharf Theater .

As an actor, Kanin was great . . . If "Pie in the Sky" had been produced in New York, his performance of one of the important roles would have "made" him . . .

It wanted a season or two but the play was not produced. And no other good part came his way, although Sam Levene, who teamed with Kanin at Provincetown, got his "break" in "Three Men on a Horse" . . . So Carson hooked on with George Abbott as a stage manager and play tender . . .

Abbott "sold" him to Sam Goldwyn . . . Goldwyn released him without giving him an assignment . . . Now, after one picture, the youngster can name his own terms .

Find Strikes Are Futile At Alcatraz

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after a day or two they came out and went about their duty done.

Finally it was a pioneer to get on his nerves the first to come out. And that included Harry Bridges, Albert Lewis Mancher, Guy Kelly, Grizzly Kuster, Tim Haggerty and all the other public enemies he reveled in. Of course.

Some of the changes put smart over was the Three Way Plan in regard to get the 1937 strike organized.

They acted it this way. One gang of 25 was to refuse to work on the Sunday when the week's work began. Monday morning. In the afternoon, a second gang, made up from the first shop, was to go ashore, model spirit would refuse to work. Tuesday morning, a third gang from the other ships would do likewise.

This would give the three days' notice to make it look as if the strike was spreading and getting stronger from hour to hour and day to day. The leaders were trying to duplicate the mistakes that were made before.

They knew the week spent in any one strike and they were trying to get around it. The week spent ashore is the kind of con work to fit such an inside caper.

LONGEST RECORD

What started the 1937 strike to bring was a cook or steward of one of the ships who got half-smart and tried to make his record look good.

This cook always was a slave-driver and he kept insisting the crew to turn out more work. He was always at them. To speed things up a little more, he began going around spreading phoney information. He'd walk up to a coupla fellas and say:

"I hear they're going to start giving you industrial pay; you'll get it sure if this shop makes a good record."

Then he'd whisper to another one:

"Step on it, Number 181; I got good news for you. Do good work here and they'll be giving you commissary. I hear that straight."

For two months he kept peddling that kind of stuff, and, of course his propaganda was spread all over the joint. The grapevine set the date for commissary, and immediate pay and all the rest of it as the end of the fiscal year.

Well June ended, and July came and nothing happened. The crew waited through July and into August. All the time they kept getting more impatient, and all the time the organizers kept prodding them.

FIVE DAYS, NIGHTS

Finally in September the Reck and the organizers and the half-smart cook gave man continued to keep Alcatraz a strike that kept it boiling for five days and nights. So that best certain rare locker-out. Some of the dailies stories are still [illegible]

(Tomorrow, P. F. Reed continues his inside story of Alcatraz by relating the incredible events of the 1937 strike—the mutiny which attained such intensity that passengers on ferryboats, passing within a half mile of the island, could hear the screams and shouts.)

MARTHA LEE
Food Expert Displays Her Art

Martha Lee Advises Food 'Emergency Shelf'

"When company comes" take a lesson from grandma, and explore the "emergency" shelf. Or make sure you haven't an emergency shelf.

That is where the guest comes in. And why you shouldn't when friend husband calls and says he is bringing a business acquaintance home to dinner.

All this, according to Martha Lee, and her advice to the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Bradford.

Martha, herself admits she took a lesson from her own grandma who used to feed a small army of Thrashere down back on the farm.

According to Martha all wise hostesses own an "emergency" shelf where are packed away all the fundamentals of good meals. Quick-get-ups. Jams, jelly, juices, pastes, pickles, hash, crisps, pretzels, and on down the food alphabet.

It saves so much embarrassment, a wise Martha confided. And makes husband ever so proud!

Miss Lee spoke at the 11th annual American Home and Youth Conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Bing Crosby to Star in Film Based on Gus Edwards' Life

Jean Arthur Refuses Scarlett O'Hara Tests

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—One of the most interesting contracts in days is the William Le Baron deal for Charles Rogers to produce "The Star Maker" under the Paramount banner.

Charlie was with Para[illegible] several years and only [illegible] when he joined Universal as production chief. "The Star Maker" by Al Cohn and Sam Theard will deal with the career of Gus Edwards, famous theatrical producer.

Now we have Rogers, Bing Crosby as well. Bing will sing all the Edwards songs, such as "School Days," etc.

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Before It's Not to be, which will be a comedy, will have Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Ida Lupino and Cesar Romero.

Darryl Zanuck has asked Jean Arthur to play Scarlett O'Hara. After reading her wire and receiving a letter, Jean sent a telegram to Zanuck saying that she'd be pleased to make tests during the Christmas holidays.

"Because of David Selznick's wish to tie up the future pictures of the star who plays Scarlett, I will not make tests for this role."

Jean's refusal was a surprise, as she was generally conceded to be among the comediennes under consideration.

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Claire Trevor is back in Hollywood. The stormy Dr. Martin will [illegible] tangled right back into a happy marriage again if Claire has her way. Every night Claire has been calling Doc Martin from New York and even suggested that he fly out to be present at a party when he got in on the night of the 16th.

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A line or two: Buzz Berkeley's heart beat, Claire Dodd's was almost "Miss America," this year's—gets her first dramatic part in "Dark Victory." . . . Art Shelton, who is playing the part of Geraldine Fitzgerald's [illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible] soar to stardom after this [illegible] George Raft bet who is really going back in a big way gets [illegible] calling in "Stage Coach" at Warner's. . . . Lothar Mendes [illegible] with a picture-making unit to England for Para because he wants to get his new [illegible] started at Denham.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

Lya Wara Vernon, who separated, [illegible] when their baby arrives. . . . Mary Lee Dix two years very serious. Mrs. Anthony Quinn, Katherine De Mille's special Saturday with [illegible] and hear Mama Reves mama is living [illegible] swank Coldwater [illegible] while Martha and [illegible] Mrs. Reves [illegible] at the right spots.

Movie Clock

[illegible]

Special Midnight Show at Howard

A special holiday eve midnight show is being held tonight at the Old Howard, with [illegible] "Dragon Murder" burlesque revue, with a cast of 40 as the feature attraction. Stars of the show are a [illegible] queen of California's notorious Tong Kong Oriental beauty and Edna Dee.

The weekly midnight show will be given tomorrow night as usual starting at 11:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

New Gayety Offers Gala Holiday Bill

New Gayety's "Holiday Jamboree Revue," opening today, promises to be novel and entertaining. Heading the large cast are Dizzy and Mason, Wilfrida Hines and Louise Tres Noles, Tom Stuckley, and the eight [illegible] Steppers.

The midnight horror production, "White Zombie," starring Bela Lugosi, and Louise [illegible] ble Menace," with Boris Karloff, is being held over by popular demand.

AMUSEMENTS

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Met's 'Suez' Thrilling Epic

Annabella Steals Film Honors in Spectacle

By PEGGY DOYLE

Annabella, Continental star, and the howling zobah-hah that brings the story to a terrifying climax are the notable features of "Suez," Twentieth Century-Fox production now unreeling on the Metropolitan screen.

Producer Darryl F. Zanuck's "Suez," made at a cost of $2,000,000, is the greatest film spectacle since "In Old Chicago." Although it is impressive in spots, particularly when the cocksure young Frenchman is doing a tour-de-force of being in the middle of a desert dust storm, those numerous fire episodes in "In Old Chicago" and "Hurricane" are still fresher.

Twentieth Century's Alexander Tarlow Lesser has "the outstanding cast of the year." Lesser who dreamed of tearing cardboards apart to show the Mediterranean with the Red Sea that ships might sail the desert in the shortest route to the East.

As the world famous civil engineer who defeated the British government but failed to bring the great project to a glorious accomplishment, Power leaves a great deal to the imagination. He fails to convey the power and imagination of de Lesseps one of the world's great leaders.

Loretta Young as the courageous beauty of the hour who spurns love to become the Empress Eugenie is capable in the role as usual but her haughty grandeur role is subordinate to that of Annabella as the count pays a worthless love to Eugenie's court lady.

Annabella expresses [illegible] Zorbaka was worth [illegible] Suez epic of the [illegible] to take on the screen. It takes a lot of talent to look the part when the camera is [illegible] to death on the screen.

It is [illegible] Power, Young and Annabella. Miss Mathews is [illegible] with Brian Aherne as Ferdinand de Lesseps and Joseph Schildkraut as Napoleon III.

TULLIO CARMINATI, featured player in "Great Lady," coming to the Shubert November 22, is making his first stage appearance in five years.

Elmer Rice's New Play Here Soon

"American Landscape" [illegible] by Elmer Rice and [illegible] production of the season's [illegible] Playwright's [illegible] a week's engagement at the Wilbur Theater starting Monday, November 21.

This will be the seventh Rice-Wagenhals-Gemaire production to visit here. The first "Kingdom of God" Hit [illegible] a Broadway success since it premiered here in September.

Arthur Byron as the patriarch of a New England American family heads the Actors' Laboratory company of more than 20 players. The play has a Colonial setting.

Prominent in Mr. Rice's supporting cast are Rachel Hatzel, Lincoln Foster, Donald Cook, Sylvia Weld, Lyman Foster, Isobel Elsom, George Macready, Howard Miller, Theodore Newton, Charles Bryan and others.

Mr. Rice has staged his own play and the Connecticut setting interior of a grand old New England mansion has been designed by Aline Bernstein.

Upham Corner House Celebrates

Upham Corner's Strand theatre [illegible] celebrating its 20th anniversary.

A first-run [illegible] with [illegible] Boyer and "The Affairs of Anatole," starring Jack Oakie and Lynne Ball.

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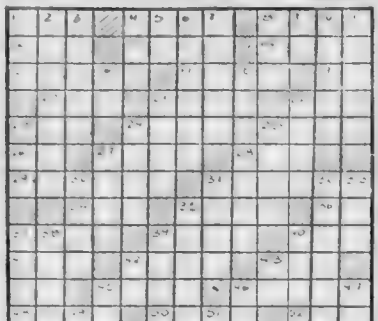
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Move slowly
4—South American rodent
8—Ponder intently
12—Constellation
13—Nurse to Indra
14—Prayer ending
15—Entire range
17—Actual
18—Parent
20—Festivity
21—Roast
22—Small bird
23—Japanese family crest
24—Frame of wheel
25—Football receipts
26—Birthplace of Abraham
27—Unit of verse
28—Tree
29—Ruler
31—Fur-bearing animal
34—Insect
35—Turn rapidly
36—Artificial language
37—Adore
39—Italian river
40—Receive
41—Danish coin
42—Tin
43—School of whales
44—Egyptian deity
45—Particle
46—Lukewarm
48—Newspaper paragraph
50—Completed
52—Greek letter
53—Dispatched
54—Dry
55—Mountain
VERTICAL
1—Projecting point
2—Public speaking
3—Street urchin
4—Square of butter
5—Part of "to be"
6—Vegetable
7—In advance
8—Friend
9—Mystic speculation
10—Send
11—One related on the mother's side
16—Higher
18—Symbol for silver
21—Foot covering
22—Sour
23—Mire
24—Greatest number
25—Lag
27—Temple
28—Card game
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TUESDAY'S ANSWER

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Coverdale Sees Regular Ocean Flights in '41

Regular trans-Atlantic mail and passenger service were predicted as a certainty in 1941 by William H. Coverdale, president of American Export Lines, a visitor to Quincy today to attend keel-laying ceremonies at the Fore River shipyard.

President Coverdale drove the first rivet in the keel of the first of four fast freighters to be built at Fore River for American Export Lines. America, Master Stephen Early.

In an interview following the keel-laying ceremonies, the executive of the company that is to have had such a hand in the development of the Yankee Clipper Airways said:

"Mr. Coverdale asserted the era of regular New York-to-London passenger airplane service is not far off. Pan American Airways, he said, has already made a number of successful flights between the two cities.

"Mr. Coverdale declared that the Atlantic ocean is a $5 million highway which will be used commercially in the near future by the weekly transatlantic clipper planes of Pan American Airways.

"The American Export Lines freighters will be used by the company to supplement the passenger service of Pan American Airways. They will be capable of a speed of 12 knots.

Announcements

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 182 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that The Bowdoin Square Cafe Inc. has filed with the City Clerk and Mayor an application for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises 280 Causeway Street and three rear entrances from said Street known as Bowdoin Square Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 183 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that The Boston Bulldog Club Inc. May have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 184 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Mary Ann Restaurant Inc. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 185 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Mary Ann Restaurant Inc. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 181 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that The Boston Square Cafe Inc. has filed with the City Clerk and Mayor an application for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 280 Causeway Street and three rear entrances from said Street known as Bowdoin Square Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 186 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bruno Louis Barrow Pino and Pasquale Pino have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 187 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bruno Louis Barrow Pino and Pasquale Pino have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 188 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bruno Louis Barrow Pino and Pasquale Pino have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 189 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bruno Louis Barrow Pino and Pasquale Pino have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 190 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Joseph Nunes and Manuel Jones as J. & M. Cafe have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1294 Columbus Avenue as a Restaurant at 1294 Columbus Avenue in said City. Roxbury and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 191 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Simeon Nunes as Nunes Cafe has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1192 Dorchester Avenue in said City, Dorchester and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 192 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Joseph Nunes and Manuel Jones as J. & M. Cafe have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1294 Columbus Avenue as a Restaurant at 1294 Columbus Avenue in said City, Roxbury and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 193 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Simeon Nunes as Nunes Cafe has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1192 Dorchester Avenue in said City, Dorchester and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 194 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bruno Louis Barrow Pino and Pasquale Pino have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 195 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bruno Louis Barrow Pino and Pasquale Pino have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1 Arlington Street and three rear entrances from said Arlington Street known as Arlington Garage in said Boston in the Thirteenth Licensing District and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 119 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Jose Nunes and Manuel Jones as J. & M. Cafe have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following named premises 1294 Columbus Avenue as a Restaurant at 1294 Columbus Avenue in said City, Roxbury and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 196 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Simeon Nunes as Nunes Cafe has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 1192 Dorchester Avenue in said City, Dorchester and a hearing thereon in three weeks and a half from the date of such application will be held at the office of the Licensing Board at 15 Beacon Street in said Boston on the 1st day of December 1938 at 10 A.M. at which time and place any person may appear and be heard thereon. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 122 November 10, 1938. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that William P. Sullivan Jr. and Mary A. Sullivan have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following named premises William P. Sullivan Jr. and Mary A. Sullivan as a Retail Grocery Store at 91 Heath Avenue and 1 Arlington Street in said Boston in the West Fenway District in said Boston in two rear entrances out of and building. MARY P. DRISCOLL JOHN D. GALLAHER EDWARD M. RICHARDSON Licensing Board

2—Bids and Proposals

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WELL BLOW ME DOWN, OLIVE IS TALKIN' WIT' A DE-MING
YOU HAD BETTER GO BILL, HERE COMES POPEYE
AHOY OLIVE
WELL, SO LONG
WHO WAS 'AT DE-MING I SAW YA TALKIN' WIT'
DEMON?
THAT WAS NO DEMON THAT WAS BILL!

SKIPPY — *A Complete Census* — By Percy L. Crosby

YOU'RE WASTIN' YOUR TIME. I DON'T THINK THERE'S A FISH IN THIS WHOLE LAKE.
THERE MUST BE THREE IN HERE.
WHAT MAKES YA THINK SO?
WELL, I SAW A LITTLE ONE SWIM BY—
—AN' HE'S GOT TO HAVE A MOTHER AN' FATHER.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — *The G-Man on a Cold Trail* — By Robert Storm

I'LL DO MY BEST
NO USE THIS MAN IS DEAD
COULDN'T WE HAVE LASTED A FEW MINUTES LONGER AND FOUND OUT WHO NANCY IS?
SAY A FEW MINUTES — WAIT A MINUTE
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
THE PASSPORT! IT'S GONE!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *The Cat and the Canaries* — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

ALL THE JEWELS, THE SILK GOWNS -- THAT MANDRAKE GAVE ME -- GONE -- GONE INTO SMOKE!
GIVE ME BACK THE NECKLACE! EVERYTHING YOU GAVE ME -- DISAPPEARED! IT WAS ALL A TRICK!
REALLY, LOLA? HOW EMBARRASSING.
YOU CHEATED ME!
'CHEATED' IS HARDLY THE WORD. THE NECKLACE WAS STOLEN FROM NARDA. INSTEAD OF HAULING YOU OFF TO JAIL— I DID IT A NICER WAY.
WHEN THEY REACH THE CHAMBER AT THE END OF THE CORRIDOR -- YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!
MEANWHILE, GENERAL MANUEL WATCHES.

HENRY — *No Gratitude!* — By Carl Anderson

Austen Lake:

End of a Legend Nears; Osmanski Home Finale

I AM THINKING ABOUT HOLY CROSS'S' BILL Osmanski. So is Brown on the eve of tomorrow's business. But I am thinking of Bill Osmanski because I am among those who saw his football star born, because he is the most publicized H. C. athlete since Buzz Harvey and before that Phil O'Connell, and because, tomorrow night, his home football show will be over. Yes! Except for one last fling in Fenway's B. C. finale, there will be little further use for Bill's peculiar talents, his hawser muscles and his blocky frame.

AUSTEN LAKE

Bill brings to mind the swift roll of the seasons, . youth's ephemerality and the brief span of a college football generation. For though it is three years, it seems only yesterday that a chunky kid verging on early baldness, snagged a Dartmouth pass and tiptoed down the sidelines—a 74-yard dash for the only score of the game. Bill was unknown then, one among the sophomore obscurities.

But today the papers are publishing his image next to the election news. He is touted as among America's tops wherever the football Vox Pops get together. The sport authors bless him as a combination Winged Mercury, Rocky Mountain goat and human cannon shot.

It is a heavy load of expectancy for a 22-year-old Fer to-morrow in his last home game against Brown and on November 26 against B. C. he is supposed to perform a duplicate set of miracles to match the miracles he has already performed. And he may do it. Colgate and Temple remember only too well how under a similar load of expectancy, he did it earlier this fall.

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End to 1936's Story

THUS TOMORROW NIGHT WHEN REFEREE "Red Friesz" whistle tests curfew, Bill will traipse up the steep slopes to the college locker building, strip off his satin knickers, unsling his leather shoulder harness and his papier mache hip plates and leave them in a moist puddle on the floor. He will waddle to the shower room and soap rinse and towel himself. Trainer Bart Sullivan may paint his bruises with iodine and tape his sprains. Then he will dress and go forth into the autumn evening—finished officially with the action on Fitton Field.

At that moment a strange thing will happen—unaware to Bill Osmanski. For, instead of one person, whole and indivisible, he will become two—the real flesh and blood Osmanski, of course, and Osmanski the Holy Cross legend.

The real Bill will go on into the night and join his classmates, graduate next June and enter business. He will grow gradually gray accumulate waistline, become fat or thin, and a success or a failure.

But the legendary Bill will remain behind to play folklore parts for the incoming Holy Cross generations and continue to haunt the Ire rendered when pa bridge of the alumni. Unlike the flesh and blood Bill, the nebulous part of him will never grow a day older in the memory of his mates but will stay in their minds a meaty youth with a firm chin and a squinty eye who had a rare knack of slipping a tackle or dancestepping through a broken field.

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Brown Has a Solution

ON EACH OF THE LAST THREE Saturdays, Spike Staff, the Brown scout, has perched on the top of the Holy Cross stands, jotting down memorabilia on Dr. Eddie Anderson's single wing back style, balanced line and the way the backs have of hopping about. He said, after watching Temple shoved around last week, that H. C.'s Osmanski-Oulette-Cahill Giardi combination appeared superior to any plunging, open field running, and blocking quartet Brown has faced, which includes those of Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard.

But, he added hastily, lest it seem like praising the enemy, that he thought Brown had the proper solution for Osmanski's slew-foot wiggles, buck-jumps and billy-goat butts. The solution he thought, was John McLaughry, Brown's 195 pound defensive fullback, who smeared Yale's running attack last week and likes nothing better than stopping an irresistible force with his chin and forehead.

The time to stop Osmanski, said Staff, was behind the line of scrimmage and before he gets up a head of steam. Because once in the open there doesn't seem to be any solution to bald Bill at all, unless you get him by the belt loops, the thinning hair of his head or the slack of his skin. So Brown will crash its ends in fast instead of fading and fending off interferers, trusting to develop plays prematurely and nailing the carrier in his tracks.

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Lilies Indicated for B. U.

THERE IS ONLY ONE OTHER BALL game in the Boston area. B. C. is fixing a vendetta for B. U. in full payment of last year's 13-6 licking and the previous year's double-0 disappointment. The only action elsewhere will be the wind toying with peanut shucks and left-behind rubbish in Harvard's big dimple.

Wasn't it in the 1937 B U game that the B. C kids rewrote Do bie script and cooked up a trick on the impulse of the moment which came near scoring the tying touchdown. And didn't Gil meander over to the B. U. locker room afterward and deny having any such play in his repertory?

Well B. C. isn't foolin' Friday. It's aims to lay the intown college boys among the lilies.

B. C. Waits B. U. Test

Ira Jiviekian, brilliant B C spotback, who will see action against B. U at Fenway Park tomorrow. Ira has been on the sidelines for the past three weeks. He was the mainspring in the B. C. attack before his enforced idleness.

Gloomy Gil Dobie returned to his old time form as his undefeated Boston College eleven prepared for its ... rival, Boston University, at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon.

Earlier in the week the lanky mentor of the Eagles was felt to be internally sinning over the recent victory over Indiana, but his happiness has turned to the ... room with the thought of B. U. Harvey Tuttle.

Crushing pictures ... at the hands of Army, Washington and Jefferson have done bad ... to whet the Terriers' appetite that Boston University ... today that a ... but he was a ... when H ... lays turned ... coast to the ... crew 13 to 6.

On their respective ... Dobie's ... dictates the ... only four ... the score how ... Eagles will ... whistle is blown.

But records ... Dobie scheme of ...

The ... technician ... sentful of B U's ... team and feels that Pat ... must have more ... full of dreams to ... such a batty ...

B U will be hampered by ... condition of ... whose dislocated ... permit him to ... and will ... his effectiveness ... passing ...

The Lou Montgomery Club, an organization which boasts a ... giving enrollment ... that the Brooklyn coaster ... play in the Eagles' backfield. Montgomery will not start but will ... more chance than a set of loaded dice to roll out ... a starting post.

Beattie Feathers Out of Hospital

NEW YORK Nov. ... INS— Beattie Feathers ... Brooklyn Dodgers who ... fracture of the ... game with the Chicago ... ton Redskins ten days ... was released from the hospital today.

Feathers' condition ... so satisfactory he was ... his mates at practice ... unlikely to get into a game ... time.

Olympics to Open July 20, 1940

NEW YORK Nov. ... INS— Dates for the 12th Olympiad in Finland were revealed today when Finland's official invitation to the United States was received by the American Olympic Committee.

Opening ceremonies will take place July 20, 1940, and the meet will end August 4.

LESIEUR REDS MANAGER

PROVIDENCE R. I., Nov. 10 (AP) Arthur J. (Art) Lesieur, captain and star defense man of the ... Reds, was appointed coach of the Brown varsity hockey team.

Brown Sets Trap For H. C. Passes

WORCESTER Nov. 9—Holy ... fine ends, tackles and ... I ... the best ... in ... tomorrow ... with ... Coach ... shown ... Dartmouth ... the ...

World ... Worcester ... Pat McLaughry ... defense against the ... Cross fave attack. With ... Cahill during the ... Reaching the ... receiving end ... Saturday has ... and Temple.

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Suffolk Downs and Wonderland Benefit | *May Get More Racing Dates*

By JACK CONWAY

SUFFOLK DOWNS and Wonderland Park will probably conduct additional racing days next year as a result of horse and dog racing being banned in Hampden County where Agawam Park and the West Springfield dog track are located.

Mr. Boston

Under the Massachusetts racing law, 90 days of horse racing are allowed, while 200 nights of dog racing are permitted. Agawam Park and the West Springfield dog track share increase racing dates. It is expected that under the 1939 racing schedule both Suffolk Downs and Wonderland Park will receive more opportunities for racing.

The defeat of racing in Hampden County was due to local conditions. A small well organized group has been leading a fight against racing in Hampden County for several years.

The favorable vote for racing in Bristol County was pleasing to the owners of the Dighton dog track who at times have been subjected to considerable unfair criticism. One of the strongest arguments in favor of dog racing in Bristol County was the one showing the large numbers of persons who were furnished with employment.

Even if Suffolk Downs does not seek additional racing days, it will benefit in the matter of horses with Agawam Park closed. With both tracks in operation, Suffolk Downs has at times experienced difficulty in securing the proper type of horses.

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Suffolk County's Racing Vote

SUFFOLK COUNTY'S racing vote was convincing. It proved that the public is satisfied with the manner in which horse and dog racing has been conducted by the tracks under the supervision of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

The voters also did not wish to see Massachusetts racing money going into the state treasuries of New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The splendid record made by Chairman Charles F. Connors and the other members of the Massachusetts Racing Commission helped sell the public the idea that racing as conducted in this state is honest. Massachusetts had a background of four years of racing without scandal.

Executives of Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park will soon have a conference at which racing dates for 1939 will be considered.

Random Shots at Target

SUFFOLK DOWNS and Wonderland Park wisely resorted to newspaper advertisements to give their story of racing . . . One of the most effective advertisements was the one telling the story of the breeding farm . . . There are now several breeding farms in Massachusetts . . . The owner of a breeding farm receives $250 every time a foal exhibited that comes from his farm wins at a Massachusetts track.

When Leverett Saltonstall takes office as governor Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. and Billy Almy, Jr. will receive much consideration from him in matters pertaining to horse racing . . . The governor-elect is friendly with Tuckerman and Almy, and rates their views on racing highly . . . Tuckerman was re-elected to the governor's council . . . Almy has been a racing steward at Suffolk Downs and at Rockingham Park, and is one of the finest officials in the country.

There is much interest in the freshman football game between Boston College and Holy Cross at the Heights on Saturday afternoon. Both teams have exceptionally strong freshman teams, and it is expected that 15,000 persons will attend the clash.

Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, fought at his best in Montreal as he scored a decisive victory over Bob Olin, former world's light-heavyweight champion . . . McCoy has regained his former ring fire, and is headed for the front ranks in the heavyweight group . . . Bill Brennan has signed McCoy to collide with Buddy Knox in a ten-round bout in Montreal on November 24, Thanksgiving Day . . . Knox won over McCoy in a tussle held in Chicago last summer.

For Charity— Skaters Cavort At Arena

Boston will officially greet the winter season tonight at the Boston Arena, the occasion being an open house conducted by the Hub's new skating club, the Figure Skating Club, assisted by the New England Skating Club.

Tonight there will be a great display of the more prominent social figure skaters.

Exhibitions of fancy and figure skating and dance numbers will be given by club members and guests. One of the features of the evening will be an impromptu Paul Jones, one of those old-fashioned dances.

ICE DANCING

The program for this evening at the Arena lists general skating and special ice dancing, with the club members and guests participating.

Interspersed will be exhibitions by Polly Blodgett, who captivated the skating fans of London during the past summer season by Miss Roberta Jerkis of Providence, one of America's prominent figure skaters and by that little star from the Ice Follies of the Atlantic City pier, Hazel Franklin of Bournemouth, England.

Proceeds of the proceeds go to the Girl Scouts of America.

TWO EXHIBITIONS

Recent winners of fancy championships at Lake Placid, Miss Edith Strachey of Dorchester and Paul Hurley of Melrose, who placed high here in the junior events, and E. Astrid Burmeister of Brookline, who was a winner and prize winner at the Arena, will give exhibitions of their skill and grace on the flashing ice.

Ex-Bruin Star In Hospital

Eddie Hochman, manager of the Springfield Indians is in the Providence Hospital suffering from phlebitis.

The popular ex-Bruins star was confined to the Quebec hospital for several weeks prior to reporting here to Manager Art Ross of the Bruins.

Ross and President Weston Adams of the Bruins conferred with Lucien Gatineau, president of the Indians, who granted Hochman a leave of absence. He is under the care of Dr. Morty Cherry and his return to the ice game depends on his operative power.

Eddie Shore's standing with the local club was unchanged. It was learned that he has given up new ideas and will continue to work for with the Boston Olympics.

Crimson Subs Get Chance Saturday

Harvard's football fans, all excited about the Crimson's recent successes, find it hard to get very much excited about Saturday's game wth Virginia.

Polly Blodgett, who will put on a skating exhibition at charity show at Boston Arena tonight.

Being the only local college game of any importance it is Harvard's task that the Southerners should come to the Stadium with a record so different that the game has little crowd appeal.

Behind closed gates Dick Harlow is grooming his versatile Crimson for the Yale game a week hence rather than for the Virginians.

Harlow is too smart to pass up any game regardless of record, and has worked on Virginia plays and defense. He has been more than the aid of the chance to push up the Yale game attack [illegible] to thwart the Eli.

Unless conditions force his hand, Harlow will employ mostly substitutes against Saturday's opponent, players who will be back again next week and the year after. [illegible] the Harvard schedule has been of such stiff opposition, that Harlow has been forced to depend upon non regulars, with [illegible] chance to gain second and third string the opportunity to gain much needed experience.

Harvard Football Player Breaks Leg

With but a few minutes left of the team's only scrimmage, William Ace Cartwright Harvard football, basketball and golf star suffered a broken leg when he was tackled by two backers as he ran home for a touchdown.

Cartwright was wheeled to the infirmary on a wheel chair where Dr. Louis Tye, like immediately set the injured member. The Des Moines athlete who is a junior and one of the most popular players in the squad will be out in six weeks according to the Harvard medics.

Agawam Race Track Put Up for Sale

David W. Garnett, treasurer of the Agawam Breeding and Racing Association, operators of Agawam Park, said that the $1,000,000 race track in Hampden County is up for sale.

Future operation of the track was predicated by the action of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, who took office in January. Because of the provisions of the Massachusetts racing law, it cannot be said to what extent, if any, the new governor will be influenced in the future operation of the track, but it appears unlikely that racing will be held there when it again appears on the calendar next year.

Tigers Improve On Defense

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP)—Princeton's first and second stringers showed considerable improvement both in the attack and on pass defense as Coach Tad Wieman ironed the Tiger for Yale.

A scrub eleven armed with Eli secret plays had little success against a Princeton secondary which included Jack Daniel, Bob Kaufmann, Harry Dixon and Brud Morgan.

Mortality Rate Decreases

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—The number of deaths among high school, college, sand lot and athletic club football players for the first half of the season shows a decrease for the second straight year.

Preliminary figures compiled by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue University, who keeps an annual record for the American Football Coaches' Association and the N. C. A. A., today showed 11 deaths directly attributable to football up till November 7, compared with 16 for the same period last year.

Of the 11 fatalities, only one was reported from the colleges, seven from high schools, two from athletic clubs and four from sand lots.

Of five additional deaths indirectly due to football, two were reported by colleges, two by high schools and one from an athletic club.

The only college fatality directly ascribed to football was that of Martin B. Morow of Morgan Park Junior College, Chicago, who died November 5 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Skull fractures and internal injuries were the other chief causes of death among the 13 other fatalities directly due to football.

JOE PALOOKA — *"Don't You Dare Hit Me"* — By Ham Fisher

HEY KNOBBY! HEY KNOBBY!
HERE I COME.
HERE HE IS. 'IM SHALL I LET IT?
DON'T YOU DARE HIT ME--W-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU!
FER GOSH SAKE LET 'IM GO!
I'LL SUE YOU FOR THIS!!
AINT HE--I MEAN TCH TCH.
THAT AINT BLINKY GORDON YA SAP!!
WULL HOW DID I KNOW? I NEVER SEEN 'UM.
WELL OF ALL TH' DUMB CLUCKS!! WHY DIDN'T YA TELL ME--AW WHAT'S TH' USE!!

Arlington-Somerville Game Tops Holiday Bill

Victims of Malden High school's destructive drive towards state recognition, Arlington and Somerville elevens will attempt to regain a mite of their lost prestige when the teams clash on the Warren Pierce gridiron, Arlington tomorrow afternoon in the outstanding game on the Armistice Day program.

Both clubs fell from their respective undefeated paths against this common opponent.

Coach Art McManus' Somerville club, hard hit by injuries all season, returned to full strength for this Malden meeting, but even then lacked the power to set back the Golden Tornado.

McManus intends to start both Carl Lucas and Leon Ferrarini with high hopes of overcoming the jinx that has trailed all Malden foes this campaign.

Coach Fred Ostergren's team, with Walter "Whizzer" White leading the offensive, looked like a championship club until kayoed by Malden and then followed a slump which produced another setback at the hands of Chelsea.

ARLINGTON HAS RECOVERED

Arlington has recovered from this rut, last week whipping Belmont decisively, and will probably hand Somerville its second setback of the year in this meeting.

At the Leo Buckley Stadium, Peabody's rush toward the state title will have a most formidable obstacle hurled in its path when Coach Bill Broderick leads his Salem club into the battle.

The Tanners have worked harder for this fight with the Witches than any other this season for Coach Bill Seeglitz realizes the craftiness of the invaders. Ed Surman, sidelined with a cold, will be back in action and should bolster the Peabody attack considerably.

Bridge Tech, undefeated since its opener, will face a stiff test against Lynn English providing the sports feature for the Golden anniversary of the school at Russell field.

Coach Mitch Metevier feels confident that his group will annex another victory in spite of the fact English has captured its last four starts with Walter McManus in the starring role.

HAVERHILL VS. LAWRENCE

Haverhill and Lawrence renew a gridiron duel that dates back to 1894. In this series, Lawrence has won 20 of the tilts while Haverhill took 19—three battles ending in deadlocks.

Neither team has been impressive this year but the traditional-steeped engagement promises to be one of the best on the scholastic card.

Coach Tom O'Connor takes his high stepping Henry Margarita and Medford squad to the Manning Bowl in Lynn for another tough game on the Mystic schedule as Classical provides the opposition.

Gloucester's undefeated outfit will run into a potent Winthrop group that has dropped its last two starts but still remains a dangerous playmate.

Coach Jack Leary will make a few shifts in his Waltham front wall for the annual meeting with Newton at the Watch City. Leary is greatly dissatisfied with the Watch City's showing against Medford last week and will send a revised starting team to answer the opening whistle.

Lambeth Walking along the Fulton st. grounds, Henry Margarita prepares for the Medford clash with Lynn Classical at Lynn tomorrow afternoon. Margarita, recently elected president of the senior class, has gained wide recognition in the schoolboy ranks with his fancy ball toting. His runback of the opening kickoff in the game against Waltham.

School Results

FOOTBALL

South Boston 26, Charlestown 7.
Boston Trade 7, Memorial 2.
Browne and Nichols 12, Thayer 0.
Groton 27, St. Mark's 20.
Middlesex 34 15, Lawrence Acad 2d 0

SOCCER

Lexington 1, Wellesley 0.
Watertown 7, Harvard Freshman 0.
Medford High 2, Tufts Freshmen 0.
Andover 2, Exeter 1.
New Hampton 3, Tilton 2.

CROSS-COUNTRY

North Quincy 16, Weymouth 55.
Arlington 25, Chelsea 30.

Conference Berth Goal of Raiders

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP)—Undefeated, untied and unheralded, Texas Tech's Red Raiders went about their business as probably the most under-rated football team in the nation.

Seven victories and no defeats, plus a scoring total of 229 against the enemy's feeble 26, were on the books. Strewn behind them were such victims as Duquesne, Montana, Wyoming, Montana State, Loyola of South, Oklahoma City and Texas School of Mines.

Still on the list, and few doubted they wouldn't be mowed down, are Gonzaga, playing here Saturday; New Mexico and Marquette.

TRAVEL BY PLANE

Foxy Pete Cawthon, who flies his raiders by transport plane to the many long-distance intersectional games, has won 62, lost 21 and tied four in his nine-year stretch, but he won't rest until he gets Tech into the Southwest Conference.

Such a move has been blocked for the last five years by Conference fathers on the grounds the league doesn't wish to expand. But the opposition grows weaker by the year and reports are thick that Tech may gain admittance at the December meeting.

Over the last few years Tech played 10 games with conference foes and broke even. In 1936 it spilled Texas Christian, Sammy Baugh and all, 7-0.

Albany Releases Bill McCorry

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Official release of Bill McCorry as manager of the Albany Eastern League Baseball Club was announced by Tom McCaffrey, club president.

N. U. Closes With Upsala In Jersey

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 10—Northeastern University of Boston will close its 1938 football season here tomorrow afternoon against the Vikings of Upsala College. The visitors practiced at Baker Field, Columbia, today and will arrive here at noon tomorrow.

The Huskies are rated on even terms with the home team for this contest, since the Boston school has its first backfield intact for the first time in more than a month.

According to present plans, Coach Jimmy Dunn will start a backfield that includes Captain Jim Connolly, triple-threat; Foxy Flumere, ace pass-receiver; Bill Little, star running-back, and Ken Harding, the outstanding blocker on the squad.

There still is some question about Flumere's condition, however, so Dunn has an alternate backfield that includes Connolly, Ray Yetten, Bob Gurney and Frank Hazelwood.

These four would be faster, but are not so versatile as the first outfit.

The game will mark the final varsity appearance of several Northeastern greats, including Connolly, Flumere, Little, Arnold Kaufman, Stan Rogers and Andy Bierenbroodspot.

Coach Paul Woerner has indicated that he will stand pat on the Upsala line-up. The Huskies are particularly concerned with Capt. Joe Grecco, iron-man center, who has been a defensive stand-out; and Bernie Schirmar, 6 ft. 5 in. end.

The only Greater Boston boy on the squad is Bob Freid, 185-pound guard from Brockton.

The Huskies have won twice, tied once and lost three times in the current campaign so Dunn is eager to have his boys bring the season's record into balance.

Chittick Club Seeks Grid Action

The Hyde Park Chittick Club, one of the strongest independent elevens in Greater Boston is without a game for Sunday Nov. 13 and is willing to travel anywhere in New England to meet any worthy opponent.

The club is coached by Rip Patrone and Joe Killelea former Roanake and Boston College stars and the lineup is also made up of former collegiate players.

Managers contact John Finn 127 Dana Ave. Hyde Park 2411-M.

DOBSON RETURNS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Return of Jack Dobson to Army's football lineup completed the recovery of all the Cadets' injured list and Coach Bill Wood immediately commenced preparations for the test with Princeton two Saturdays away.

B. C.-H.C. Frosh Contest Best

The freshmen teams of Boston College and Holy Cross, both undefeated, take over Alumni Field, University Heights on Saturday afternoon in an annual game which this year rivals any New England varsity attraction of that day.

These two teams, perhaps the greatest in the first year history of both colleges, are ranked with the most powerful in the country and as a game it shapes up as a thrill-laden contest which will attract an overflow gallery of more than 20,000 spectators.

The Eaglets beat Dartmouth freshman 25 to 0, St. John's Prep 40 to 0, Brown freshman 40 to 0 and Boston University freshman 53 to 6. The Purple youngsters defeated Dartmouth 10 to 0 and Providence 7 to 0.

The maroon and gold wearers boast a glittering array of backfield and line talent. Among the outstanding backs is Frank Maznicki of West Warwick, R. I., one of the finest all-around ball carriers and runners in Eagles' history. Others who rank with Maznicki are Henry Mazur of Lowell, Jim Kissell of Nashua, Bob Jauron of Nashua and Ed Zabilski, younger brother of the varsity regular, Joe.

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Rams to Spurn Bid From Santa Clara

By the Associated Press

Fred Haney says one of his most important jobs in rebuilding the Browns is to prevent those "little mistakes"—like that pitching staff, f'instance, eh, Fred?

Tommy Loughran is carrying the torch for his new lightweight, Johnny Morgan, a Philly boy, and Tommy says he has class all over . . . Fordham got a bid from some individual on the coast for a New Year's day game with Santa Clara but the Ram isn't likely to take it, because the athletic heads no-likee post season games unless they're established bowl affairs . . . tip to Durham, N. C., fans: Ossie Solem, whose sleight of hand stuff whipped Colgate last week, is getting ready a whole batch of new rabbits for his Syracuse outfit to pull out of the hat against Duke Saturday . . .

Tommy Loughran

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Tid-bits from New York: Tickets for next week's Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett fight (now designated for middleweight "title") will cost $11.50 per copy tops. But you could have seen the same bout in San Francisco last February for $5.75 . . . Hymie Caplin points out that he put nothing in writing with Seattle promoters about bringing Solly Krieger back there to fight. But he'll give those fellows out there a chance to meet any "title" offers he gets around here . . . Kriiger, after tangling with Billy Conn in Pittsburgh on the 25th, will take on either Carmen Barth or Frankie Blair in Cleveland December 8, and Tony Zale in Milwaukee on New Year's Day.

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Bill Murray, a snappy ball-carrier at Plymouth, Pa., High, has about made up his mind to follow brother Jake out to Wisconsin to play football for Harry Stuhldreher . . . There's a Charley McCarthy playing tackle for little Wagner College on Staten Island . . . And the Duke of Windsor will be auctioned off here Thanksgiving Day—only this one's a four-legged duke, one of the yearlings to go on the block in the Old Glory hoss sale . . . College scouts are beating a trail to Algoma, Wis., High, trying to land Larry Zirbel. He played a lot of end during the regular season, then switched to back in a post-season game and ripped off 10, 20 and 30 yards at a clip as if he enjoyed it . . .

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An old-time fan writes that it wasn't Hurry-Up Yost but Old Man Stagg who first had his boys spiral their passes and kicks . . . The Yankees are definitely getting rid of Johnny Broaca now that Judge Landis has reinstated him . . . He may wind up on the Newark farm, if a deal with the Indians flops . . . "Grandpa" Jimmy Dykes is 42 tomorrow . . .

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Snorter Luster, unbeaten Oklahoma's backfield coach, has that habit from 'way back . . . he played on the undefeated Sooner outfit of 20 years ago, and coached two all-winners at Norman (Okla) High—for which his boys got free trips to the Sugar Bowl one year and the Rose Bowl the other . . .

Jimmy Crowley

Jimmy Crowley explains how George Stirnweiss escaped from Fordham prep to spark the North Carolina backfield . . . "We just asked waivers on him," Jimmy tells you . . .

'Gansett Given Six More Days

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 10—The application of the Narragansett Park Racing Association for a week's extension of the current racing meet was approved today by the Rhode Island division of horse racing.

Narragansett Park will, as a result of the decision, run through to and including, Nov. 19. The extended meeting will include two charity days, Monday and Tuesday of next week. The net proceeds will be donated to various local charities.

Preparations for the added week of racing, which resulted after a petition of various horsemen had been submitted to the association, are being made by the track.

HORNETS GET REVENGE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 (INS)—Bouncing back from a defeat at the hands of Cleveland, the Pittsburgh Hornets shellacked the Syracuse Stars, last year's champions, 4 to 1.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—**Johnny Barbara, 147, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Frankie Cavasna, 143½, Brooklyn (10).**

MIAMI, Fla.—**Cisco Alvarez, 138, Tampa, outpointed Johny Dean, 139, Philadelphia (10).**

Irish Take Toughest Hurdle

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—Roaring along on the rocky road that is big time football's unbeaten trail, Notre Dame's gridiron machine—bidding for recognition as the greatest Irish eleven since 1930—heads towards the crossroads Saturday.

Minnesota's Gophers, ditched on their drive to an all-victorious year by Northwestern, stand in Notre Dame's path—the 12th team in the last 20 years to block the Irish march after Notre Dame had swept undefeated through the first six games of its annually severe schedule. And Coach Elmer Layden of the Irish is wishing the Gophers hadn't dropped that game to Northwestern.

"Minnesota probably will be tougher now that it has lost a game than if it had gone through its schedule undefeated," the Irish "Thin Man" said.

IRISH ON SPOT

"They always bounce back, strong for the rest of the season, after dropping a tough game, and it puts us on a spot. We haven't any injuries and we've been working all week on blocking and tackling—figuring we'll need it."

Minnesota-Notre Dame games always have been bruising battles. But the Irish are accustomed to bruising games on their No. 7 "spot." The test that Minnesota provides Saturday is a duplicate of the task faced in the past by Michigan State, Indiana, Navy, Drake, Southern California, Northwestern, twice by Nebraska and three times by Army.

In 1919 and 1920, Notre Dame and Knute Rockne rolled on to undefeated seasons after downing Michigan State and Indiana in No. 7 games. In 1922, Army tied the Irish while in the next two years Notre Dame lost and won with Nebraska, going on to a perfect season in 1924.

BEAT ARMY IN '36

Notre Dame beat Army in the 1926 seventh game but lost to Army in 1927. In 1929, the Irish nosed out Southern California, 13 to 12, for a seventh straight win and the undefeated 1930 eleven took Drake in stride as its seventh victim. Navy fell in 1931, while in 1935 Notre Dame's victory march was halted by Northwestern.

The Irish standing in those 11 crucial engagements: won 7, lost 3 and tied 1.

Notre Dame, needing victories over Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California for a perfect year, has come along in a manwhich probably has surprised even Layden.

McKeever May Start On Cornell Varsity

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP)—Big Bill McKeever may be a Cornell starter in Saturday's game with Dartmouth. The husky senior left tackle, confined to the sidelines since injuries received in the Columbia game worked out for the first time as the varsity scrimmaged in preparation for its football game with the Big Green.

He alternated in running plays with his sophomore relief man, Paul Blakso, and also took part in the dummy scrimmage against Dartmouth plays.

Medford Boy Named Norwich Captain

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 10 (AP)—Henry S. Ostheus of Medford, Mass., a junior, and Earle Kelly of Malone, N. Y., a sophomore, were elected co-captains on next year's Norwich University football team.

Ostheus ended the cadets' season as the regular quarterback and Kelly was the first string left end.

Race Results at Narragansett

First: Eva R. (Nash) 7.70, 3.80, 2.60; Happy Host (Eccard) 6.20, 3.50; Jessie V. L. (Ashcroft) 2.30. Off, 1:23½. Also: Hi-Swing, Who, Dark Wonder, Dinna Do, Millimeter, High Fire, Elwawa, Carissa, My Blonde.

Second—Lunsford (Hightshoe), 12.50, 5.00, 410; Pharatime (Ashcroft), 4.40, 3.70; Hustle Along (Snider), 5.60. Off 1:52½. Also—Whiskdale, Grand Jester, Hasty Hanna, Hildur Rose, Lightly, Proteus, Ginger R., Pretty Busy, Harry G.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters mile, two-year-olds, maidens, claiming:

1—Mad De Mia	4—Autumn Echo	7—Wigid
2—Cashmore	5—Miss Whim	8—Carnival Time
3—Hail America	6—Bob Junior	9—Winnifilous

First | Second | Third

'Gansett Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Ypres," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Clevour	115	xMore Poise 119
Shantima	112	xMy Buddy 107
xHigh Image	110	Also eligible:
Beau Meddler	112	Quick Action 109
Ferryboat	113	Time Interval 109
Semester	115	Dim Hope 112
Maevix	109	Lamb's Wool 112
Rishi	112	Laddie Stone 115
Bishop Light	107	Tester Totter 115
Genalbi	112	

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, "The St. Mihiel," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Miss Moona	112	Aureate 115
xDistractible	107	Lissom Lad 115
Dinner Jacket	112	Harvey G. O. 115
Some Good	115	xGood Omen 107
xHarpen Belle	107	Crowning Glory 115
Combabes	115	Also eligible:
Grand Light	112	xSpring Moon 107

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Marne," two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Friendly Paul	114	xFirst Fling 105
Jeedaikm	106	xWakita 109
Lastgasp	105	Also eligible
Mama Margaret	109	Wimbledon 114
Curvea	103	xAlthorp Park 105
xGolden Paddie	109	Flag Orland 111
xAmple	102	Taunt 114
xPrunay	106	xSunabell 105
Cosmic Golden	103	xScotch Judge 101
xLady Hay	119	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Flanders," three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Happy Heiea	112	xFree Again 107
xMatilled	110	xSilent Shot 110
Solid	110	xWrought Iron 110
xActdine	107	Casinghead 112
Bonnie Buzz	112	Also eligible:
xMit and Run	112	xGalloping 107
xLoafer	113	Sun Mica 112
Wee Call	103	xBall Out 101

FIFTH RACE—$1000, "The Armistice Day Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Deep End	100	Stage Beauty 105
Milk Punch	105	Silverette 105
Mona Bell	106	xVictorious Ann 101
Jay Balko	105	Natty Boy 111
Dee Jay	108	xDunade 98
Ghost Queen	100	Napper Tandy 107

xFanhave Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, allowances, "The American Legion," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

xHinda	104	xTaken 104
xEastport	107	xCarbeck 104
Knight's Haven	113	xMixwell 107
xxSirgaza	107	xClattering 112
xD'Boaz	101	Queer Play 112
Little Miracle	109	Marson 112

aA. E. Silver entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, "Veterans of Foreign Wars' Purse," three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

xWinged Flight	101	Standout 118
xUp and Up	106	xSuper John 101
Sees Up	106	Manhattan 100
Brandon Prince	110	Moralist 119

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, "The Vimy Ridge," three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Hamilton	107	xSharp Girl 104
Rocky Margot	109	Ebonaire 112
xConformity	101	Also eligible
Flying Amazon	109	Gallant 107
xOur Bud	110	xPrince Splendor 110
xPay Rack	110	Daiamac 112
Combatant	112	xCosmic Prince 110
Troy	112	xL'Etoile 104
xHasty Wire	110	xPady Patrol 101
xTapetick	101	

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

xGrandpa's Boy	107	Bethlehemstar 107
Misled	109	Blade Edge 113
xLittle Corporal	112	Also eligible:
xPetard	110	Hereward 112
xAll Agog	107	xxBelleek 104
xMere Blaze	110	xPytchley 104
xOffender	107	xMistletoe 107
xYenoor	112	xLady Sara 107
xHarry's Dream	107	Gatlin 109
xDamico	104	

aA. E. O'Malley-Mrs. L. M. Eley entry. bG. T. Hanna-Mrs. W. H. Cane entry.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tommy Hitchcock given 10-goal polo rating for 16th time in 17 years. Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart also given maximum handicap.

THREE YEARS AGO—Survey showed 34 deaths in 1939 football season, exceeding by nine the total 1934 fatalities.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dave Bancroft released as manager of Minneapolis, American Association Baseball Club.

'Biscuit Ducks War Admiral

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 10 (INS)—Seabiscuit will bid farewell to Eastern racing next Wednesday and entrain for California. This announcement was made today by his owner, Charles C. Howard, following the weight of 134 pounds allotted to Seabiscuit in the Bowie Handicap to be run Saturday over the mile and five-furlong route at Pimlico which the owner considered too much.

The condition of the track after the recent rain may also have influenced Howard.

Howard also declined to send Seabiscuit to Narragansett to be run in the classic to be staged Saturday in which War Admiral is expected to start.

Fat Tony

Betting $10,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Fat Tony Galento—the man the National Boxing Association says is America's ranking heavyweight challenger—lugged a fat roll of bills to the capital to bet he can knock out Champion Joe Louis.

Meeting with Harvey L. Miller, first vice-president of the N. B. A., Galento forked over what he described as $10,000, but failed to arrange one important detail—a fight with Louis.

"I'll knock him out in two rounds," boomed the ponderous Galento.

"When?" asked a newsman.

"That's what I want to know!" yelled the fat fighter. "Anyhow, my money's up."

"As far as I know," said Miller, "this is the first time since the days of Corbett and Sullivan that a boxer has offered to bet that kind of money on himself to knock out the champion."

Today's Workouts At Narragansett

CLEAR AND HEAVY

THREE FURLONGS—Brandon Prince :42, Lotharian :49, Spanday :42.2, Idolarry :43, Nebraska City :42, Gert B. :42, Lady Patral :40, Medusa Diez :39, Miss Tad 39.2, Catchall :40, Combatant :38.3, Bomber :39, Takuu :38.4, Orkil's Ruset :41.1, Deep End :36.2, Rebel Yell :39.3, Regardless :37.2, National :40.2.

FOUR FURLONGS—Rosenala :52.3, Prunay :52.1, Silverette :55.1, Actdine :50, Silent Witness :52.3, The Great :54.1, Geejo :55.2, Little Boaner :52, Mona Bell :51.3, Scotch Judge :50.2, Shantima :52.3, Count Me :51.4, Napper Tandy :51, Harvey G. :53.2, Squawker :52.2, Confinuity :50.3, Chinese Red :53.4, Melva B. :51.2, Lary Hay :53, Pytchley :52.2, Eastport :52.2, Lorraine S. :53, Spring Moon :52.3.

FIVE FURLONGS—Trujillo 1:07.2, Erathdale 1:05.2, Rebel Flag 1:00.4, Bellmaid 1:03, Isleworth 1:06.3, Hit and Run 1:06, Silent Shot 1:07, Esprit 1:07.2, Dark Beau 1:08, Almac 1:04.3, Gallant Broke 1:01.3, Happy Heiea 1:05.2, Tobias 1:10.

SIX FURLONGS—Lunade 1:26, Victorious Ann 1:28, Tester Totter 1:20, Harry's Dream 1:22.2, Prince Cloud 1:22, Which Blond 1:21.1, Kindred Spirit 1:19, Black Cobalt 1:22.1, Sport Heel 1:21.2, Wise Counsel 1:24.4, Spitteninage 1:20.2, Jackaw 1:19.3.

SEVEN FURLONGS—Dead Calm 1:33.3, Sharp Girl 1:34.1, Cardinalis 1:34, Fore 1:34.3, Maracuma 1:38.

ONE MILE—Patient Saint 1:46, Bogertin 1:49.1.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

— YES, JUDGE — THE WHOLE AFFAIR IS AS PLAIN AS A BLEACHER SEAT! — THE FLOWERS WERE SENT TO YOUR WIFE FROM AN OLD RIVAL WHO STILL THINKS SHE DREW A BLANK OUT OF THE MATRIMONY GRAB BAG WHEN SHE PICKED YOU!
WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO WITH THE FENCING SWORD — TOAST MARSHMALLOWS?
HMP! — LET ANY 'OLD SOLDIER' COME RIDING & GRAVING AND LAME STEED OF ROMANCE INTO MY LIFE, AND I'LL SPINDLE HIM LIKE A MEAT BALL ON THIS RAPIER! — BY JASPER!
GEE AHERN
LIKE THE HERO OF AN OLD NOVEL!

Budge Pro; Signs for $75,000 Tour

Mighty Left Billy Connerty, manager inspects the left of Bert Bennett, All-America heavyweight hopeful. Second elimination will be at Arena Monday night.

Opens Jan. 3 Against Vines

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Walter L. Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup Tennis Team, today announced that Don Budge would turn professional and go on tour for Promoter Jack Harris.

Budge accepted Harris' offer of a flat guarantee of $75,000, $25,000 of which he received yesterday. He will be paid another $25,000 on March 1, and the remainer when the tour ends.

However, the Oakland, Cal., star also has the privilege of taking a percentage of the gate if the percentage should come to more than $75,000.

Harris said Budge was holding out for $100,000 and that was what had delayed the often-rumored announcement of his turning professional.

Budge's tour will open January 3 in Madison Square Garden against Ellsworth Vines and will include about 50 matches all over the country. Accompanying the two will be Bruce Barnes and Dick Skeen.

DON'S FATHER ILL

Budge, who this year became the first player in ristory to win the world's four major tennis titles—Australian, French, Winbledon and American in that order—in one season, turned pro "with the best wishes of the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association," Pate said.

It had been felt for some time that Budge, star of the 1937 U. S. Davis cunp team which regained the trophy after a ten-year absence and of the 1938 team which successfully defended it, would accept Harris' offer.

The illness of his father, requiring extensive medical attention, made it essential for the Californian to realize as quickly as possible on his reputation.

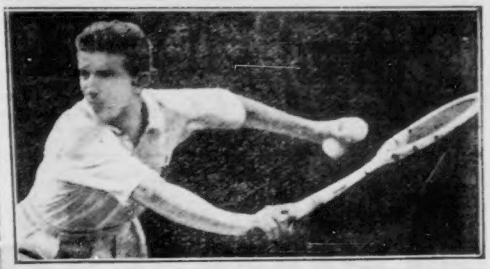
Vines, his opponent on the tour, left recently on a playing tour of Central America with Fred Perry.

TO PLAY 3 YEARS

Budge, present at the meeting together with Pate and U. S. L. T. A. President Holcombe Ward, said he would play "professional tennis for not more than three years and then go into some sort of business."

"I hated to turn pro," Don added. "I would have liked to play amateur tennis for the rest of my life. But because of my parents and my obligations it was necessary to accept this offer."

Pate explained that Budge had thought the matter over for a long before deciding he had to turn pro because of the obligations he had to shoulder.



DON BUDGE
Capitalizes on Devastating Game

Fournier, Moore Enter All-Americas

From the manner in which entries for the second tryout tourney for the N. E. All-America boxing championships, scheduled for the Boston Arena next Monday night, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Irish-American A. A., are piling up on Tom Kanaly's desk it looks as though every "pure" in New England is trying for a place on the finals card.

Already over 40 well trained youngsters have signed up for the second tryout tourney. Following next Monday's presentation the third and fourth preliminary meetings will be staged at the Arena on November 21 and 28—and the winners of the four elimination shows will clash at the Boston Garden on December 5 in the New England All-America finals.

CHANCE FOR BOXERS

Bouts next week will be held in all eight classes at championship weights from flyweights to heavyweights. In addition there will be two divisions of novices at 135 and 160 pounds. All entries must be filed with Kanaly at the Arena.

The tournament is open to every registered boxer in the New England A. A. A. U., and the boys not so registered can do so by applying to J. Frank Facey, chairman of the registration committee No. 36 Prospect street, Cambridge, Mass.

FOURNIER TO BOX

Among the entries received today were Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H.; George Williams, Somerville; Joseph Moore, Springfield; Mike Palma, Fitchburg and Albert Trull, Norwood in the 118; Johnny Rizzo, E. Boston; George Martin, Springfield; Win Hector, Boston; Leo Dulmaine, Millbury; Arnold Hazzard, Providence, R. I., and Nick Sullo, E. Boston in the 126 pounds group.

Frank Towne, Springfield; Sylvio LePerle, Worcester; George McDonald, Boston; Fred Carr, Fisherville, R. I. and Vincent Jones, Boston have signed up for the 147 pounds class. John Rynne, Boston; Johnny Mooskian, Fisherville; Lou Vivolo, Boston and Vinnie Parr, Warner, N. H. are down to battle at 160 pounds.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In

——Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name ——————————

Address (Street) ——————————

City or Town ——————— State ———

Club ——————— Age ——————— Reg. No. ———

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Bronko Nagurski, 236, Twin Falls, Minn., pinned Sammy Cohen, 215, Chicago, 0:10.

LOS ANGELES—Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, decisioned Hard-Boiled Haggerty, 270, Los Angeles (Haggerty disqualified for roughness).

CHICAGO—Ignacio Martinez, Mexico, threw Pete Sebo, Chicago, 32:40 (heavyweights).

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

MR. FINKELBAUM IS HERE TO SEE MR. KELLY. IS HE IN? WHAT? NO - YES - NO - I DON'T THINK SO - NO - YES - NO -
FINKELBAUM? WHO'S FINKELBAUM? IS HE A BILL COLLECTOR? DOES HE LOOK LIKE AN INSURANCE AGENT? HOW OLD IS HE? IS HE A LITTLE GUY WITH A WOODEN LEG AND A PURPLE NOSE? NO? WELL, TELL HIM I'M NOT IN!
POOR OLD MARY, EVERYBODY AROUND THIS JOINT SEEMS TO THINK SHE'S A MIND READER.
SURE - SHE'S SUPPOSED TO BE ABLE TO TELL WHETHER A GUY'S A PROCESS SERVER OR A CUSTOMER JUST BY TAKING A LOOK AT HIM.
- OR GIVE A PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION OF THE GUY WHEN HE'S HANGING RIGHT OVER HER SHOULDER.
INFORMATION
MR. KELLY
KELLY AIN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES ON ANYBODY SINCE THE TAILOR GOT IN THE OTHER DAY AND PUT THE LUG ON HIM.
YESSIR — IT TAKES A LOT OF TACT TO BE AN OFFICE RECEPTIONIST — THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANKS TO ROSE MC LOUGHLIN — G. P.

We're Stepping Out.. for BOTH of these THRILL-PACKED DAYS!
NOV. 11th
SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM featuring the ARMISTICE DAY HANDICAP, three-quarters of a mile for three-year-olds and upward. Seven other races packed with thrills. The outstanding sport events of the day. Clubhouse $1.50, Grandstand $1.00.
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RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP, $10,000 ADDED. War Admiral a certain starter. In addition to War Admiral, this handicap has drawn the finest horses in the East. Seven other outstanding races.
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Wanted—A Husband! Mary Sylvester, 16, of Foxboro, seeks happiness for herself and baby. She is unwed and has asked the editor of the American to help her find a husband, "far, far away from those who know of her misfortune." She refuses to believe that society has turned against her permanently.

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